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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, AUGUST 31, 1930.

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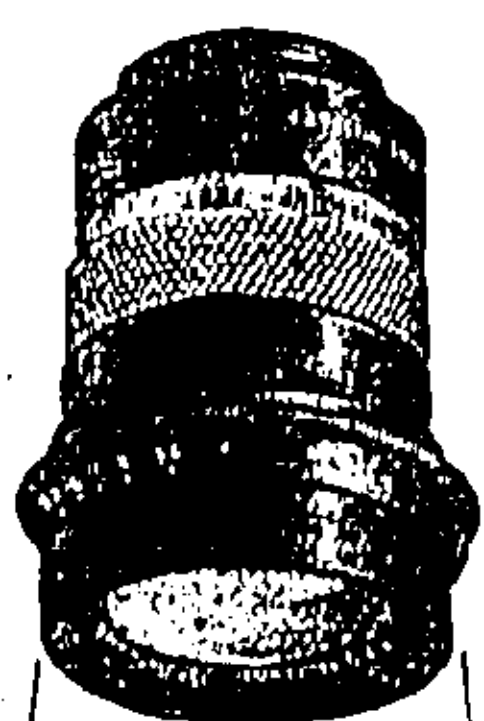
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HEAT WAVE STRIKES BRITAIN

Girls in Bathing Suits Parade in West End.

"LANSBURY'S LIDO."

Midnight Picnic Parties by the Sea.

Londoners during the past week have been able in some measure to sympathise with their fellow-countrymen and women out East. Great Britain and Europe in general have been sweltering under a terrific heat wave, the greatest since 1911, which has caused many deaths and led all kinds and conditions of people utterly to throw convention to the winds.

During youths of both sexes have been stalking through the West End in their multi-coloured bathing costumes; the public bathing site on the Serpentine, fondly known as "Lansbury's Lido," has been almost jammed with swimmers; thousands of motor cars are flying from the torrid streets of Town to the seaside and country; and everywhere midnight picnic and bathing parties are being held by all who are lucky enough to get away from their homes. The heat wave, it appears, has culminated in terrific storms of tropical intensity, which had their origin in the Scottish Highlands.

BATHING IN THE PARKS.

London, Yesterday. Yorkshire, and finish the journey. The heat wave which extends practically over the whole of Europe, has been responsible for amazing breaches of British conventions. For instance, girls in bathing attire have been crossing fashionable Regent Street or riding on the tops of omnibuses en route to "Lansbury's Lido," on the Serpentine. A company of Guardsmen, similarly attired, was seen marching from barracks to the same destination.

Mixed Bathing. Mixed bathing has been indulged in all night long in open air baths in the Parks at Willesden, by special permission of the local Council, the result being that the baths, which are illuminated by arc lamps, are so crowded by men and women that swimming is practically impossible.

Motorists clad in the lightest of clothing are rushing about the country from London, picnicking in the fields at midnight, and dancing and swimming all night at Brighton and other resorts.

The heat culminated last night in a thunder storm of tropical intensity. The display of lightning was unprecedented and torrential rains drove the crowds in London seeking coolness in the open air to shelter.

The storm had worked its way from the north. Premier Held Up. Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, flying to Lissieville to resume his holiday after the unemployment conference in London, was compelled by the storm to land at Catterick,

SHOT BRITONS.

Victims' Condition Said to Be Serious.

WOMAN ARRESTED.

President of So-Called Bombay "War Council."

Calcutta, Yesterday. Mr. F. J. Lowman's condition is causing grave anxiety. He will be operated upon to-day. Mr. E. Hodson is not yet out of danger either.—Reuter.

[Mr. F. J. Lowman, Acting Inspector-General of Police, and Mr. E. Hodson, Superintendent of Police, were shot and seriously wounded as they were leaving the Mitford Hospital at Dacca.

A bullet lodged in Mr. Lowman's spine, and Mr. Hodson was wounded in the buttock.

Both victims will have to undergo an operation. Both officers were shot with a revolver by a Bengali youth in the hospital compound.

The youth was seized by a hospital contractor, but he broke away and escaped, leaving the revolver behind.

Two Bengali youths were subsequently arrested on suspicion. Mrs. Mehta Arrested.

Bombay, Yesterday. Mrs. Hanna Mehta, a member

of the Congress Working Committee, and President of the Bombay War Council, has been arrested.—Reuter.

[All the arrested members of the Congress Working Committee have been sentenced to six months' simple imprisonment. It was reported on August 27 that practically the whole Congress Working Committee had been arrested, including V. J. Patel, ex-President of the Legislative Assembly, who arrived with others at Delhi to hold a meeting of the Committee although it had been proclaimed an unlawful assembly.

A new Congress Working Committee has been formed, consisting of six Muslims and six Hindus, and three members of the old committee who were not arrested.]

Peace in a Week?

Allahabad, Yesterday. Peace in India within a week is forecast in the newspaper Pioneer, which learns that the negotiations of the peace makers, Jinnah and Sir Tej Bahadur Sapru with the Viceroy have proceeded far enough to enable the former to evolve a formula which may reconcile the points of view of the Indian Government and the Congress leaders. Sapru and Jinnah arrived at Allahabad from Simla on Friday and to-day interviewed the Viceroy, who are now back in Naini Jall.—Reuter.

HOME-FOOTBALL.

Opening of English Leagues.

EVERTON WIN.

Glasgow Rangers Checked by Motherwell.

[From Our Own Correspondent.] London, Last Night. To-day saw the opening of the English Football League season. In Division I, Wednesday gained full points against Newcastle United, whilst Portsmouth did well to draw with Leeds on the latter's ground.

In Division II, Everton, who have been relegated for the first time, defeated Plymouth Argyle on the latter's ground.

In the Scottish League Rangers, on their own ground, were held to a draw by Motherwell.

Full results follow:—

ENGLISH LEAGUE.

Division I

Birmingham	3	Sheffield U	1
Blackpool	1	Arsenal	0
Bolton	3	Middlesbrough	0
Grimsby	0	Chelsea	1
Leeds U.	2	Portsmouth	2
Leicester	1	Derby	1
Liverpool	2	Blackburn	1
Manchester U.	3	Aston Villa	4
Wednesday	2	Newcastle	2
Sunderland	3	Manchester C.	3
West Ham	2	Huddersfield	1

Division II

Bradford C.	3	Charlton	2
Burnley	0	Bury	0
Millwall	1	Stoke	3
Notts Forest	3	Wolves	0
Oldham	3	Bradford	0
Plymouth	1	Everton	3
Port Vale	5	Barnsley	0
Preston	5	Southampton	0
Swansea	3	Cardiff	1
Tottenham	7	Reading	1
West Brom	3	Bristol C.	0

Division III (South)

Bristol R.	1	Northampton	4
Coventry	1	Notts C.	2
Exeter	1	Norwich	0
Fulham	3	Watford	2
Gillingham	0	Brighton	0
Luton	1	Brentford	0
Newport	2	Torquay	1
Queen's P.R.	3	Thames	0
Southend	2	Crystal P.	4
Swindon	4	Bournemouth	1
Walsall	4	Clapton O.	2

Division III (North)

Accrington	3	Crewe	1
Barrow	1	Tranmere	1
Chesterfield	2	Carlisle	1
Darlington	2	Wigan	3
Gateshead	2	Doncaster	1
Hull	3	Hartlepool	1
New Brighton	2	Lincoln	1
Rochdale	5	Nelson	1
Rotherham	2	York	1
Southport	1	Wrexham	1
Stockport	3	Hull	2

Scottish League.

Aberdeen	2	Aldrie	0
Clyde	5	Cowdenbath	2
East Fife	2	Celtic	0
Falkirk	2	Partick	1
Hamilton	3	Ayr	1
Hibernians	0	Leith	1
Kilmarnock	0	Hearts	1
Morton	2	Dundee	1
Queen's Park	4	St. Mirren	1
Rangers	1	Motherwell	1

PANIC IN CHANGSHA.

Peking, Last Night.

Foreign reports from Changsha state that every ship leaving is packed to the utmost capacity with panic-stricken inhabitants who believe that the recapture of the city is only a matter of time.

Some reports state that the population is reduced to one-third of its normal number.

General Ho Chieh's troops are digging in and erecting barbed wire ten ft. from the city.—Reuter.

RUGBY TEST.

Australians Win First Game by Close Margin.

BRITAIN'S BAD LUCK.

Sydney, Yesterday. In the first Rugby football test game to-day Australia defeated Britain by two tries (six points) to one converted goal (five points).—Reuter.

NANKING SAVED.

Result of Failure of Shantung Campaign.

THE YOUNG GENERAL.

Puzzling Attitude of General Chang Hsueh-liang.

[From Our Own Correspondent.] Tientsin, Yesterday.

While the failure of the Northerners' campaign in Shantung has definitely ended their hope of conquering Nanking, the fate of North China would be swayed by political rather than military developments, as the Nationalists find it difficult to continue their march northward in Shantung so long as General Chang Hsueh-liang, the Manchurian war lord, maintains a doubtful attitude to both sides and keeps a sharp watch on the situation, seeing that no one military group in China Proper shall be in the future strong enough to be Manchuria's match.

March on Peking.

In view of the present military developments, the early report released from Shansi official sources alleging that the young General has decided to side with the Northerners against Nanking, is not without foundation. The young General is actually on the move, and has ordered two Fengtienese divisions to immediately march into the Great Wall with Peking and Tientsin as their stationing quarters.

The Peking authorities are making preparations to welcome the Fengtienese army with open hands and have instructed local authorities of the outlying districts to accord them every facility to march by.

"An Armed Peace."

Later. The Northern delegation (representing the coalition of Feng Yu-shiang, Yen Hsi-shan, Wang Ching-wei and the Saishan Clique) to interview General Chang Hsueh-liang have held a series of conferences with the leaders of the Northern Coalition in the last few days at Peking after their return from Peitaiho. The delegation declare that their mission to Peitaiho is successful. As a result of their persuasive efforts, General Chang Hsueh-liang is contemplating the imposition of "an armed peace" on China Proper which would certainly do more to the advantage of the Northerners than of Nanking.

Role of Mediator.

However, General Chang suggests to the Northern delegation that the Northern Coalition should form a central Government in the immediate future so as to raise the political position of the Northern Coalition to the same footing as the Nanking regime; and thereby place the Manchurian Government in an easier position to assume the role of mediator. The young General stresses the point that if mediation by peaceful method were unavailing, he will unhesitatingly resort to force. This action means checking Nanking's pressure on the Northerners.

May Last for Months.

Peking, Last Night. It is largely believed that the lull in the fighting is not due entirely to the floods but it is possible that some negotiations are proceeding at Peitaiho. Other competent observers, however, believe that the fighting will yet last many months. It is generally considered that Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang, while desirous of maintaining neutrality gave Nanking to understand that he would view with much disfavour any advance from Tsinanfu on Tientsin.—Reuter.

HINKLER BEATEN?

Splendid Flights by Japanese Airmen.

BERLIN TO TOKYO.

Enthusiastic Crowds Greet Airman As National Hero.

Tokyo, Yesterday.

Synchronising with Bromley's misfortune, the Japanese public are gratified at the success of the two flights of their own countrymen, marking a noteworthy advance over the previous Japanese aviation achievements.

Seiji Yoshikawa, flying a light Junker plane, left Berlin on the morning of August 20, and arrived at Tokyo to-day, being greeted by an enthusiastic throng momentarily as a National hero.

For ten and a half days Yoshikawa averaged over 1,000 kilometres daily. It is claimed that this surpasses the average of Hinder's flight from Britain to Australia. Zensaku Azuma started from Los Angeles on June 22, and has arrived at Seoul en route for Tokyo. Azuma flew across to America, crossed the Atlantic by steamer, and left Croydon on August 1.—Reuter.

[Bert Hinkler flew from Croydon to Australia, (10,340 miles) in 15½ days in February, 1928, in an Avian light aeroplane.]

AIR RACE TRAGEDY.

Pilot Killed Before 40,000 Spectators.

HORROR-STRICKEN CROWDS.

Chicago, Yesterday. Another tragedy has marred the National air races here. George Fernie, formerly a lieutenant in a Roumanian Army, flying in a small home-made plane, crashed and was killed before the eyes of 40,000 horror-stricken spectators.—Reuter.

[A message of August 23 stated:—As a result of a Naval pursuit plane, while stunting, crashing into the stands at the National air races to-day, a Naval airman, J. P. Deshazo, was killed and an unknown spectator seriously injured. Several spectators had very narrow escapes. The confusion was short-lived, and officials immediately started another event. The voice of the announcer was heard from loud speakers and everything continued as if nothing had happened.]

However, owing to the recent rise of the Yellow River, the line on the right flank along Kuoeheng, and on the centre column along the railway have been inundated to a height of several feet, thus hindering the progress of the Nationalists. Both sides are now pouring large contingent of troops on the line along Tungshan and Chonliu, south of Kaifeng, where a life and death struggle is expected to be fought shortly.

New Tactics Adopted.

The new tactics adopted by the Nationalists are first to launch a fierce attack against the rebels on the Ping-Han line, aiming at the capture of Hsuehchang and districts along the line to Chengchow, as evidenced yesterday by the transfer of the Nationalists command by Slang Kuan Yun Hsiang from Lung-Hai to Pinghan, via Pukow. General Slang was formerly responsible for the right flank of the Ping-Han line, fighting the Kuominchun, and later because of his rapid advance, he was able to join forces with other Nationalists on the Lung-Hai, where he stationed his troops up to yesterday. According to report, more Nationalists are being despatched to the Ping-Han line, with the object of threatening Loyang, via Tengfong and Linyu, in order to cut the retreat of the Kuominchun from the front.

Realising his precarious position on the Lung-Hai line on account of the pressure of large contingent of Nationalists, Feng Yu-hsiang has repeatedly wired Yen Hsi-shan for reinforcements. It is learned that

(Continued on page 12.)

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HOME SPORT

FOOTBALL

No Arc-Light At Wembley.

There are grave doubts about the F.A. allowing the proposed arc-light game between Arsenal and Rangers going on at Wembley Stadium. The following was the announcement made by the Wembley Stadium, Ltd.:—

"The Arsenal, winners of the English Cup last season, and Glasgow Rangers, the holders of the Scottish Cup, will make soccer history at Wembley Stadium early in December.

"After prolonged negotiations, definite arrangements have now been made to stage a number of important football matches under artificial light at Wembley next winter, and the Arsenal and Glasgow Rangers will meet in the first match.

"Work has now started on the installation of a vast system of flood lighting which will ensure that spectators will be able to follow every movement of the game as easily as in broad daylight.

"This revolutionary movement on the part of the Wembley Stadium has attracted widespread interest among all the leading soccer clubs.

"It is appropriate that the first match should be between the cream of Scottish football clubs and the Arsenal, who have undoubtedly proved themselves to be one of the best teams in the country.

"A match between these two sides always 'draws' a large crowd, and, combined with the novelty of the affair, the game at Wembley in December should attract a Cup-final attendance.

"Following this initial effort, Wembley proposes to stage a series of important football matches at night throughout the winter."

This appears to clash with Rule 24 of the F.A., which reads:—
Clubs and players shall not compete in any match or competition the proceeds of which are not devoted to a recognised Football club or Football Association or some other object approved of by this Association.

It is understood that official objection will be taken to the playing of the game under the proposed details, as it is obvious Wembley Stadium, Limited, would want their whack of that "Cup Final attendance."

Sir F. J. Wall, secretary of the F.A., has expressed his disappointment that clubs like Arsenal and Rangers propose to lend themselves to this "commercialisation of a great game," says The Athletic News, and adds that a definite objection is being raised.

There are several reasons for these objections. One is that, whereas people will welcome matches between Arsenal and Rangers, since the chief forces of England and Scotland should meet, arc-light games are unnecessary commercialism. What's the matter with daylight?

Another is that if Wembley can run arc-light football of this kind, why not every other dirt track and dog track in the country? Why should League clubs set rolling another attraction?

Mr. Arthur F. Murray Dead.

It is with very great regret we have to record the passing of Arthur F. Murray, a former president and captain of Queen's Park. His untimely death took place at an Inverness nursing home.

His enthusiasm as player and chairman made him one of the most popular personalities Hampden has ever known. A centre half of the robust type, he was often a tower of strength to Queen's on the playing field, and later his abilities and whole-hearted work on the administrative side carried the amateurs through a trying period.

It may be recalled that on a memorable day when the Duke and Duchess of York honoured Hampden with a visit, it was Mr. Murray's duty to introduce His Royal Highness to the players, and make the presentation of a commemorative medal which the Duke said he would always prize.

The funeral took place at Aberdeen.

The late Mr. Murray followed the scholastic profession, and was at one time a master at Allan Glen's, transferring later to become Rector of Banff Academy, which appointment he held at the time of his death.

RACING

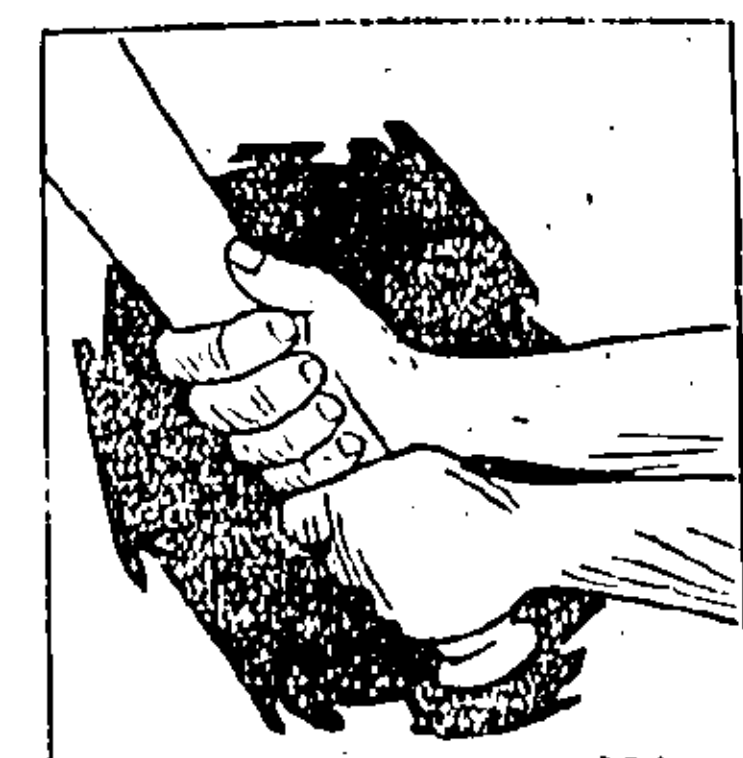
An Australian Runner.

Strephon II, the Australian five-year-old who has carried everything before him in his own country, made his debut before the British public in the July Plate at Linfield Park. This horse had designs on the Ascot Gold Cup and one or two other big prizes when he arrived here some months ago. Unfortunately he took more time than had been expected to become acclimatised and he had to forego his big engagements. There was not so much ceremony about the appearance of Strephon II as we had seen here on a previous occasion when the much-boomed American horse Reigh Count appeared.

PICTORIAL GOLF INSTRUCTION

BY
H. B. MARTIN

GRIPPING THE GOLF CLUB.



The baseball player used to grip his bat most any way that he liked. To-day every rookie is taught how to hold the bat to get the greatest use out of it. Connie Mack who is something of a golfer takes the trouble to teach each one of his young ball players to put the right hand under the bat, that is with the knuckles of the hand pointing downward to the ground.

This supplies the main punch. The flat part of the wrists being also on a plane with the ground the narrow part pointing to the hole. In golf we do the same thing as it is more natural to hit this way.

(Copyright 1930 by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

appeared in his flowing robe and decorations. Strephon II. made an equally good impression, however. He was beaten in the race, but proved a really good mover and led his field for a mile and a quarter. The weight then told and Lemonetta and Accra passed him, the latter winning a good race by a short head.

A Royal Jockey.

The Duke of Gloucester duly presented himself on the race-course at Salisbury to weigh out for and ride Mr. W. Murray's Kilkenny in the Members' Welter Plate of a mile and a quarter. The occasion was the concluding stage of the Blbury Club's three-day meeting.

Kilkenny was one of only half a dozen runners, and though a winner last time out at Newbury and a horse built to carry weight, he did not appear to be much fancied. Still, it is quite certain that the crowd were most anxious that his Royal Highness should have a good ride and if possible, win.

The race was second on the card, and after taking lunch on the course the Duke proceeded in a car with Kilkenny's trainer to watch the start of the five-furlong race for two-year-old selling placers. Only once before had he taken part in the start of a flat race. That happened two years ago when he finished third on a horse called Jehu.

The Duke followed the usual procedure in the parade ring. He chatted with Harry Cottrell, and when the moment arrived he was given a leg-up into the saddle. As he panned out on to the course the crowds in the enclosure below the winning post gave him a most encouraging and cordial cheer. When the start took place Kilkenny jumped away smartly, but the horse's pace was notably lacking

GOLF

New Scottish Champion.

Ken Greig, links champion of St. Andrews, is the new Scottish amateur golf champion. On July 26, in the final at Carnoustie, he defeated James Wallace, of Troon Portland, by the extensive margin of nine up and eight to play.

Greig, it is said, has ambitions to take up golf as a profession, and may follow in the footsteps of other Scots and try his fortunes in America. He is only 22 years of age, and is possessed of good height and physique as well as a sound golfing style.

The final was one of the most interesting of the series. Greig stood out as the more orthodox and accomplished golfer, and an early string of "birdies" put him on the lead. From that point it was merely a question of how many holes he would win by.

Wallace's golf lacked sparkle. He plodded along courageously enough, never breaking the par figure, but merely struggling to keep his head above water.

Greig got his figures with greater ease, driving a longer ball and hitting his irons at times with all the power and precision of a Tommy Armour. Some of his shots into the middle of the green were delightful in their accuracy. In spite of four at the short holes in the forenoon round, Greig played 28 holes in three over fours.

Carnoustie was keen to have "one of its own" in the final. The disqualification of Eri Watson, who is a keen favourite and plays a lot of golf there, was a disappointment. Even greater was the defeat of James Hsieh, the local record holder for the course.

Regarding the latter's failure, an amusing remark was heard. When Hsieh, on July 25, was left with a putt on the seventeenth green to keep in the championship, the crowd of one thousand was impressively silent—almost all of them animated by a single and similar wish. Looking at the strained faces a gentleman from Glasgow was heard to remark: "This is the biggest prayer meeting ever held in Carnoustie!"

The presentation ceremony was held in the Dalhousie club grounds, Ken Greig getting the cup and gold medal; James Wallace a silver medal; and James McCondie and James Hsieh each a bronze medal.

ATHLETICS

British Women Beat Germans.

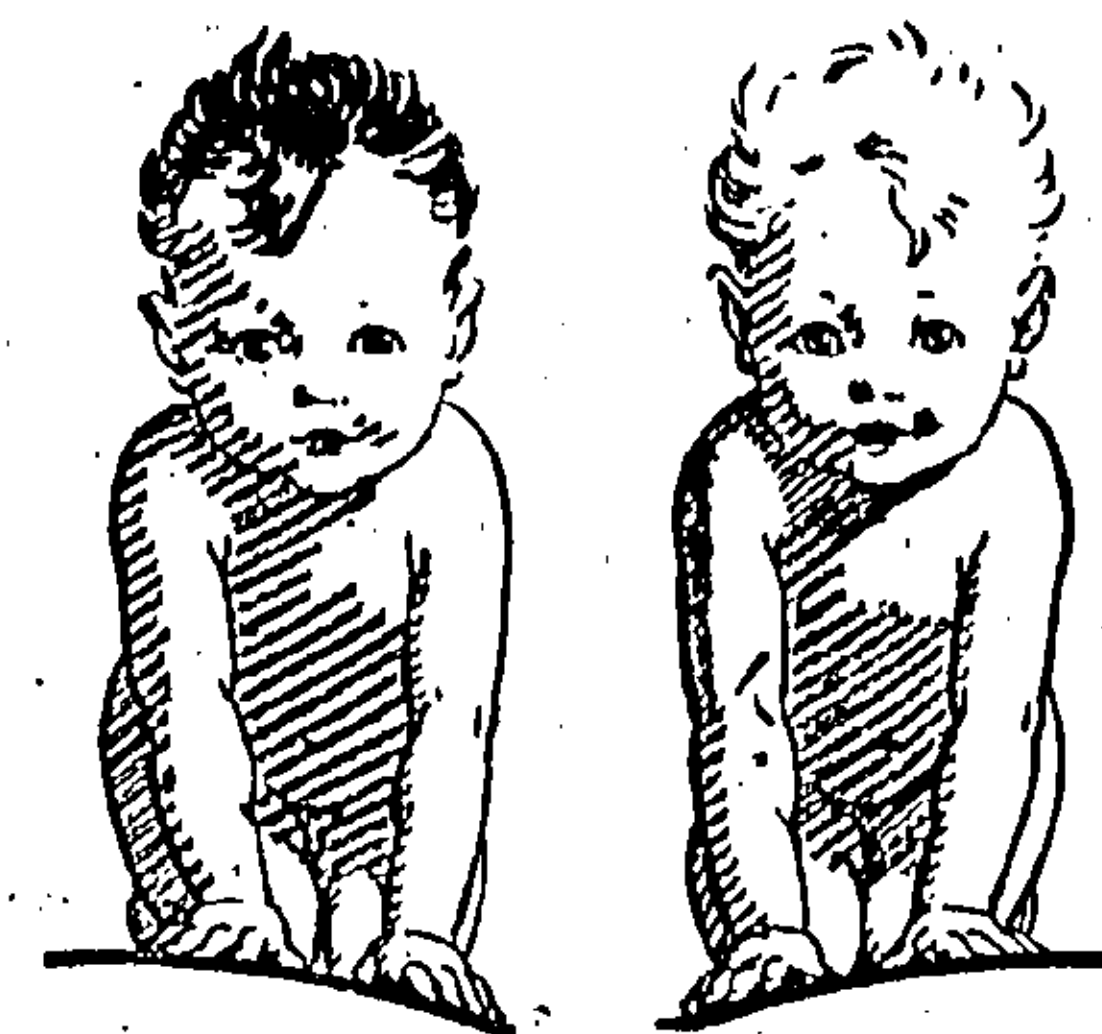
A year ago Germany inflicted on Britain the only reverse they have ever had in women's international athletics, but on July 26 at Birmingham the British girls won back their laurels by the narrow margin of a couple of points—51 to 49.

In the 800 metres Frau Radke, Olympic champion and holder of the world's record of 2min. 16.4-sec., was backed up by Fri. Dollinger, who has been very near to the champion's time. Britain's girls had no such pretensions to fame. To everyone's surprise the first lap was run at a mere crawl. Miss G. A. Lunn heading the procession, with Radke and Dollinger close up and Miss M. A. Stone apparently out of the picture. In the second lap Radke challenged, and then came the biggest surprise of the whole meeting, for Lunn strode out and finally produced a most unexpected sprint which carried her to victory in 2min. 22.4-sec., yards ahead of the world's champion.

compared with the speed shown from the outset by Jackelen, Splankor, and Furlough. Furlough, the mount of Lord Flinnall, who is so much better known as an amateur rider in steeplechases—he won the National Hunt Steeplechase last March on Sir Lindsay—was the hot favourite at 11 to 10 on. This horse went into the lead while still a quarter of a mile from home, and thereafter the race was little more than a procession.

Incapable of Going the Pace.

The Duke's mount seemed incapable of going the pace. Just for a moment he appeared to quicken, but never for a moment did he hold out the slightest hope of drawing up to the leaders. Race-riding is a most exacting business, vastly different from what is required in the hunting and polo fields. Seat and pace are different, and when the Duke has had more practice, which alone gives the necessary experience, we may expect his keenness to be rewarded.



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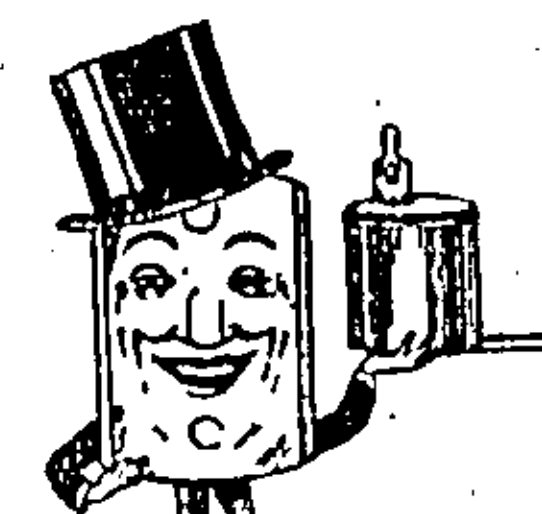
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LAWN BOWLS.

Craigengower Again Beat Civil Service.

KOWLOON LOSE TO TAIKOO.

The Craigengower C.C., champions of Division I of the Lawn Bowls League, definitely proved their superiority over the Civil Service C.C. by again defeating their near neighbours yesterday. After the game the C.C.C. players were escorted back to their pavilion by a band, whilst the Civil Service members also adjourned to the C.C.C. as guests of Mr. Bradbury. Congratulatory speeches were the order of the evening and the healths of the champions and runners-up were cordially pledged.

The Club de Recreio turned the tables on the Kowloon B.G.C. in the Second Division, the Kowloon C.C., as expected, lost again to the Tai Koo R.C.

League I.

CIVIL SERVICE v. C.C.C.

On their own ground, the Civil Service C.C. lost to the Craigengower C.C. by 25 shots. Scores:—
Civil Service. Craigengower.
F. Jones W. T. Brightman
S. E. Alderman W. Collins
A. H. Owick C. S. Rosset
A. O. Brown R. B. B. (Skip) 18 (Skip) 18
E. W. Simmonds F. J. Neves
J. T. Dobbie M. O'Brien
J. Hollidge D. R. M. (Skip) 16 (Skip) 21
A. W. Grimmit B. W. Bradbury
(Skip) 16 (Skip) 21
J. Orem E. Tuck
L. E. Longbottom A. E. Conates
G. C. Moss E. El Arcull
J. J. Gregory U. M. Omar
(Skip) 10 (Skip) 30
(Skip) 44 (Skip) 69

RECORDS OF THE CLUBS.

The following are the records of the two Clubs this season:

Defeated	K.D.R.C. (away)	49-44
Defeated	K.C.C. (home)	72-47
Lost to	K.B.G.C. (away)	55-59
Defeated	Police (home)	60-42
Defeated	Club de Recreio (home)	58-45
Defeated	Tai Koo (away)	55-51
Defeated	K.D.R.C. (home)	61-57
Defeated	K.C.C. (away)	78-44
Defeated	K.B.G.C. (home)	75-43
Defeated	Police (away)	70-63
Defeated	C.S.C.C. (home)	60-39
Defeated	Club de Recreio (away)	67-33
Defeated	Tai Koo (home)	63-40
Defeated	C.S.C.C. (away)	69-41
Defeated	C.S.C.C.	
Defeated	Tai Koo (home)	59-56
Defeated	Club de Recreio (away)	56-47
Defeated	Police (home)	75-39
Defeated	K.B.G.C. (away)	62-61
Defeated	K.D.R.C. (away)	58-52
Lost to	K.C.C. (home)	60-70
Defeated	Tai Koo (away)	51-50
Defeated	Club de Recreio (home)	57-47
Defeated	Police (away)	64-40
Lost to	C.C.C. (away)	39-69
Defeated	K.B.G.C. (home)	60-45
Lost to	K.D.R.C. (home)	54-68
Defeated	K.C.C. (away)	75-40
Lost to	C.C.C. (home)	44-60

RECREIO v. K.B.G.C.

Entertaining the Kowloon B.G.C., the Club de Recreio won by eight shots. Scores:—

Recreio	Bowling Green
C. H. Basto	D. Muir
E. L. Barros	J. S. McIntosh
C. A. Lopes	E. W. L. Hogbin
A. C. V. Ribeiro	A. M. Holland
(Skip) 16	(Skip) 20
H. A. Alves	P. T. Farrell
C. E. Marques	T. S. West
P. A. Yvannovich	R. S. Nichol
L. A. Gutierrez	H. M. McTavish
(Skip) 27	(Skip) 15
A. S. Gomes	H. Nish
L. C. R. Souza	T. Ferguson
C. G. Silva	L. Guy
R. F. Luz	D. Gow
(Skip) 18	(Skip) 13
(Skip) 61	(Skip) 53

League II.

K.C.C. v. TAIKOO.

On their own ground, the Kowloon C.C. lost to the Tai Koo R.C. by four shots. Scores:—

Kowloon C.C.	Tai Koo
W. C. Simpson	T. Stainton
W. Edwards	W. Bell
A. J. Kew	D. Munro
J. Smith	R. K. Duncan
(Skip) 22	(Skip) 30
W. Borrowman	T. Swan
W. W. Hirst	W. Cunningham
A. C. Burford	S. Amery
V. C. Labrum	D. C. Walmaley
(Skip) 23	(Skip) 19
J. S. Dinnen	K. McIntyre
C. G. Harrison	W. Brown
T. W. Carr	G. H. Stewart
L. J. Blackburn	H. McKechnie
(Skip) 16	(Skip) 16
(Skip) 61	(Skip) 65

Friendly Matches.

K.B.G.C. v. KOWLOON C.C.	On their own ground, the Kowloon B.G.C. lost to the Kowloon C.C. by 21 shots. Scores:—
Kowloon C.C.	Bowling Green.
E. C. Fletcher	Dick Venables
J. Howe	G.E.F. Thompson
W. Hyde	H. H. Rose
J. C. Lyle	W. S. Drake
(Skip) 23	(Skip) 8

H. Giltner	J. Shepherd
J. Roberts	E. Korn
G. J. Tsuchi	F. L. Rapley
Joe Fraser	G. E. Roylance
(Skip) 20	(Skip) 18
O. H. Ravn	H. F. Stoneham
V.H.W. Chittenden	F. V. Whitt
A. E. Silkatone	Eric Hale
(Skip) 17	(Skip) 18
A. Hyde-Lay	A.W.E. Davidson
(Skip) 17	(Skip) 18
(Skip) 65	(Skip) 44

YACHT CLUB v. T.R.C.

At North Point, the Royal Y.C. Yacht Club defeated the Tai Koo R.C. by 12 shots. Scores:—
Yacht Club. Tai Koo R.C.
A. Murdoch W. Wetherpoon
L. S. Greenhill J. C. Polson
A. Stevenson J. C. Chalmers
A. Chapman J. Russell
(Skip) 22 (Skip) 24
N. V. A. Croucher J. McLeod
N. Currie W. Weir
E. S. Abraham J. Laing
A. Macfarlane J. Sloan
(Skip) 24 (Skip) 15
E. B. Reed T. Grimes
J. Bentley J. Mitchell
B. E. Maughan J. B. Chapman
P. W. Ramany N. Drummond
(Skip) 24 (Skip) 19
(Skip) 70 (Skip) 58

INTER-CLUB MATCH.

The Married members of the Police R.C. defeated the Bachelor by 12 shots in a match of two rinks at Happy Valley. Scores:—
Married. Single.
Glennanling Clow
Hunt Riddell
Reynolds McLeod
Clarke Johnson
(Skip) 23 (Skip) 17
Peplow Baker
Suttle Hunter
Carpenter McWalter
West McHardy
(Skip) 23 (Skip) 17
(Skip) 46 (Skip) 34

LEAGUE TABLES.

The positions in the League to date are:—

Division I.	P.	W.	D.	L.	Pts.
Craigengower C.C.	14	13	0	1	26
Civil Service C.C.	14	10	0	4	20
Tai Koo R.C.	14	7	1	6	15
Kowloon B.G.C.	14	7	0	7	14
Kowloon C.C.	14	6	1	7	13
Kowloon D.R.C.	14	6	0	8	12
Club de Recreio	14	5	2	7	12
Police R.C.	14	0	0	14	0
Shots For and Against.	For	Agst.	Up	Dn.	
Craigengower C.C.	901	849	252	0	
Civil Service C.C.	818	755	63	0	
Kowloon D.R.C.	854	792	62	0	
Tai Koo R.C.	814	768	46	0	
Kowloon B.G.C.	832	804	28	0	
Club de Recreio	798	830	0	32	
Kowloon C.C.	840	908	0	68	
Police R.C.	666	1,007	0	351	
Division II.	P.	W.	D.	L.	Pts.
Kowloon B.G.C.	14	10	0	4	20
Civil Service C.C.	14	10	0	4	20
Yacht Club	13	8	0	5	16
Tai Koo R.C.	13	8	0	5	16
Kowloon C.C.	14	6	0	8	12
Club de Recreio	14	5	0	9	10
Craigengower C.C.	14	4	0	10	8
Electric R.C.	14	4	0	10	8
Shots For and Against.	For	Agst.	Up	Dn.	
Kowloon B.G.C.	904	755	139	0	
Civil Service C.C.	801	776	125	0	
Yacht Club	793	720	73	0	
Tai Koo R.C.	778	755	23	0	
Club de Recreio	828	826	2	0	
Kowloon C.C.	792	877	0	85	
Craigengower C.C.	780	875	0	95	
Electric R.C.	744	932	0	188	

RECORDS OF THE SHIPS.

Division I.	W.	D.	L.
Bradbury (C.C.C.)	15	0	2
Luz (C. de R.)	12	0	2
Fraser (K.C.C.)	10	0	4
Bass (C.C.C.)	9	3	2
Lapley (K.D.)	8	1	4
Holland (K.B.G.C.)	8	1	4
Groves (C.C.C.)	8	0	5
Wallace (T.R.C.)	8	0	5
Wetherpoon (T.R.C.)	8	0	6
Groves (C.C.C.)	8	0	6
Drawn (C.C.C.)	7	1	5
Groves (C.C.C.)	6	0	8
Silkstone (K.C.C.)	6	0	8
West (P.R.C.)	5	2	7
Ferguson (T.R.C.)	5	1	3
Gullen (K.D.)	5	1	3
Gullen (K.B.G.C.)	4	0	9
McTavish (K.B.G.C.)	3	0	4
Gray (K.D.)	3	0	5
Marques (C. de R.)	3	0	5
Ribeiro (C. de R.)	3	0	5
Lyal (K.C.C.)	2	1	3
Goodman (K.C.C.)	2	1	3
Johnston (K.D.)	2	0	3
Whitley (K.B.G.C.)	2	0	3
Post (P.R.C.)	1	2	1
Gow (K.B.G.C.)	1	0	3
Alkison (K.D.)	1	0	3
Owick (C.S.C.C.)	1	0	3
Hedley (K.D.R.C.)	1	0	3
Gibson (K.C.C.)	1	0	3
Moss (C.S.C.C.)	1	0	3
Drummond (T.R.C.)	1	0	3
Lammert (K.C.C.)	0	1	4
McKelvie (K.D.)	0	0	1
Dick (P.R.C.)	0	0	1
Fender (P.R.C.)	0	0	1
Carr (C.C.C.)	0	0	1
L. A. Gutierrez (C. de R.)	0	0	1
Yvannovich (C. de R.)	0	0	1
Hargreaves (P.R.C.)	0	0	1
Division II.	W.	D.	L.
Chapman (Y.C.)	9	0	4
Roylance (K.B.G.C.)	9	0	4
Holland (C.S.C.C.)	8	2	4
Walmley (T.R.C.)	8	1	3
Labrum (K.C.C.)	8	0	3
Cavanagh (C.C.C.)	7	0	3
Basto (C. de R.)	7	0	3
Drake (K.B.G.C.)	7	0	3
Haynes (K.B.G.C.)	7	0	3
Davidson (K.B.G.C.)	6	1	3
Archibald (C.S.C.C.)	6	0	3
Macfarlane (Y.C.)	6	0	3
Alves (C. de R.)	6	2	4
Blackburn (K.C.C.)	6	1	3
Shields (Y.C.)	6	0	3
Duncan (T.R.C.)	6	0	3
G.H. (C.C.C.)	4	1	4
Carr (C.C.C.)	4	1	4
Jack (K.C.C.)	4	0	4
McKechnie (T.R.C.)	3	1	2
Mussett (E.H.C.)	3	1	2
(Continued on next column.)			

LOCAL BASEBALL.

Japanese Outfit Troupe the Texaco Team.

FIRM GRIP ON THE GAME.

The redoubtable Japanese combination added yet another victim to their list by trouncing the Texaco nine to the tune of 11-5 in the Baseball League yesterday. This is the third consecutive victory for the Nipponese who, of course, remain at the head of the table.

As a fielding side and in general ball craft, the Japanese team, working like a well-oiled machine, were head and shoulders above their opponents. In batmanship, however, the "oil men" gave nothing away.

Koga pitched his usual cool and calculating game for the first five innings, but started to issue a few "wilding tickets" thereafter, allowing the Texaco to tally four runs in the last two frames.

Lawrence's slow stuff was easy meat for Hachiuma's crew. A reshuffling of the side in the fourth inning, when Russakoff assumed duty on the mound and Zafra took charge of first, improved matters somewhat, but the Japanese had already taken too firm a grip on this game to be caught up.

The scores and line-up were as follows:—

Texaco	Japanese
O. El Arcull	c Hachiuma
Lawrence	p Koga
Russakoff	ss Murata
Zafra	1b Miki
Grover	cf Kusano
Barros	3b Hayase
Woodard	2b Honda
O. Ismail	rf Soyajima
Vas	lf Suzuki
	Takahashi (sub).
1 2 3 4 5 6 7	8 9 10 11
Texaco 1 0 0 0 0 3 1	5
Japanese 4 0 2 1 2 2	-11

League Table.

Positions in the League to date are:—	P.	W.	D.	L.	Pts.
Japanese	3	3	0	3	
Filipino	1	1	0	1	
South China	2	1	1	1	
Kiaora	2	1	1	1	
Texaco	2	0	2	0	

GOLF.

Starting Times for the Holidays.

The Royal Hong Kong Golf Club notifies the following starting times for:—

TO-DAY.	TO-MORROW.
9.20 a.m. F. J. de Rome, J. W. Franks.	9.20 a.m. D. Black, W. G. Lorimer.
9.24 " A. G. Coppin, S. S. Perry.	9.24 " C. E. Brown, A. G. Coppin.
9.28 " J. Younger, P. Black.	9.28 " A. C. I. Bowker, M. G. Mills.
9.32 " W. Clerk, R. Young.	9.32 " I. C. Highet, P. Morrison.
9.36 " D. J. Keogh, Dr. Joyey.	9.36 " A. B. Purves, W. W. Mackenzie.
9.40 " O. Enger, A. D. Humphreys.	9.40 " Comdr. Priestley, I. H. Geare.
9.44 " G. E. Ellams, L. Yates.	9.44 " A. D. Coppin, H. G. Williams.
9.48 " W. C. Shields, Comdr. Priestley.	
9.52 " I. H. Geare, J. Stuart.	
9.56 " A. Leach, A. E. Lissaman.	
10.00 " E. C. Frederick, D. J. Gilmore.	
10.04 " E. Stone, Capt. White.	
9.20 a.m. D. Black, W. G. Lorimer.	
9.24 " C. E. Brown, A. G. Coppin.	
9.28 " A. C. I. Bowker, M. G. Mills.	
9.32 " I. C. Highet, P. Morrison.	
9.36 " A. B. Purves, W. W. Mackenzie.	
9.40 " Comdr. Priestley, I. H. Geare.	
9.44 " A. D. Coppin, H. G. Williams.	

D.I.C. BOWLS.

The first rounds of the Comodore Pearson's Shield for Departmental Bowls were played on the Craigengower greens last Sunday, the results of the various rinks being as anticipated, viz:—

D.R.C. BOWLS.	
The first rounds of the Commodore Pearson's Shield for Du-parmental Bowls were played on the Craigenrow greens last Sunday, the results of the various trials being as anticipated, viz.:-	
S.E.E. Dept.	C.C. Dept.
I. Fleck	J. Willmott
A. Alderman	S. Stacey
W. Gill	R. Jackson
A. H. Oswick	R. D. Hamblly
(Skip) 24	(Skip) 10
S.E.E. Dept.	C.C. Dept.
P. Brindley	C. Summons
P. Pengoolley	T. West
F. Smith	W. Bickford
A. Brown	W. T. Brightman
(Skip) 13	(Skip) 30
C.E. Dept.	N.P.O. Dept.
A. C. Trotter	C. Dick
J. Jones	W. White
J. Stephen	W. McDriddo
H. Holbidge	C. C. Lynn
(Skip) 29	(Skip) 14
D. Dept.	C.C. Dept.
W. Gossett	F. Homet
L. Hooper	G. Gull
P. Allen	R. Grant
A. Luck	A. Gull
(Skip) 27	(Skip) 14

R.N. YARD SPORTS.

Results of the Annual Swimming Gala.

ENJOYABLE AFTERNOON.

The Annual Swimming Gala and Aquatic Sports held under the auspices of the Dockyard Recreation Club, took place yesterday at the Naval Gunner, Kowloon. Fine weather, tempered by a cool breeze, and amid surroundings gaily decorated by flags, made the affair pleasant for both performers and the spectators.

Rear-Admiral R. A. S. Hill, R.N., was present with Heads of Departments and witnessed an excellent programme of events.

The whole of the arrangements were in the hands of a Committee consisting of Messrs. Ursell, Korman, Owen, Westcott, Hickey, and Davey, and they are to be congratulated upon the excellent arrangements made both for the expeditions carrying out of the events and for the comfort of the spectators.

Mr. A. Allen officiated as starter, and a big company of spectators was present to witness the following events:—

Musical Lifebuoys.

An amusing and exciting event. Mr. Allen provided the "music" with a megaphone and a police whistle.

- (1) Roy Kirman.
- (2) Miss Enid Scull.
- (3) Miss George.

Diving Competition.

An excellent exhibition of poise, style and entry.

- (1) Miss Joan Wilson.
- (2) Mr. H. Bartlett.

Interdepartmental Relay Race.

Won by Chief Engineers Department, their team being Messrs. Faulkner, Moore, and Noonan. Faulkner got well away in first heat, and Noonan and Moore maintained the advantage. Ursell Sen., for Chief Constructor and Ursell Jun., for Electrical Engineer, father and son raced an exciting heat and neck race in the second heat. Leib made a great effort to pull up for Naval Store Officer.

Ladies' Handicap.

A really good race, won by Mrs. Pengelly, with very little distance between the others.

D.R.C. Championship.

Three laps of 50 yards. Won by Mr. H. Moore. Faulkner unfortunately had to give up and Moore walked over.

Greasy Pole.

Mr. Faulkner demonstrated extraordinary equilibrium and propensities and won easily, being the only one to reach the flag. A very amusing event.

Youths' Handicap.

Another good race, won by Roy Kirman, with F. George and A. Ursell Jun., dead heat for second place.

Girls' Handicap (Under 16). Won by Pat Gardner, with Jessie Owen and Greta Scull second and third. A splendid race won by a yard with inches between second and third.

Boys' Handicap (Under 14). This race was also keenly contested: won by G. Reid, with John Ursell and Peter Wilson, second and third. Lots of energy, and splashing, but not much speed.

The "Nott" Handicap.

A very close race, won by J. Pengelly with A. Ursell second and S. Davey third.

Mixed Relay.

Won by Miss Scull and Mr. Bartlett with Miss M. George and Mr. Maston second and Mrs. Pengelly and Mr. G. Todd third. A fast race, the ladies especially swimming splendidly.

Obstacle Race.

Youth took these obstacles lightly: heartily and Miss Enid Scull and Mr. W. Noonan dead heat in an exciting finish. Miss Scull looked all over a winner, but got herself hitched up in the final lifebuoy.

Dockyard Derby.

Miss Greta Scull proved an excellent jockey and romped home on "Cumshaw Kate" by several lengths. Roy Kirman on "Hong Kong Harriet" was second. "Also runs" eventually arrived in various stages of instability.

Lifebuoy Race.

Won by A. Ursell Jun., Mrs. Gull being a good second. There was nothing "straight forward" about this race.

Blindfold Race.

An amusing event, won by Roy Kirman who happened to steer the least devious course. W. Noonan finished second. The other competitors gave up in various parts of the Camber, and one sprained finely for the starting post.

For Non Prize Winners.

Won by Mr. H. Owen with A. Ursell Sen., a fraction of an inch behind. Very close race.

Children's Handicap.

For prizes presented by Mr. H. A. Trotter. Boys' Handicap won by John Ursell with Peter Wilson a close second.

Girls' handicap won by Lily Hickey with Margaret MacFayden and Barbara Davey dead heat for second place.

The Prize Winners.

Rear-Admiral Hill presented the special prizes given by Mr. Trotter at the conclusion of the Gala, and thanked the Committee for an excellent afternoon's sport.

The prizes won for the various events will be presented, at the Annual Distribution of Prizes, by Rear-Admiral Hill on November next.

BAHAI MOVEMENT.

International Speaker in Hong Kong.

Miss Martha L. Root, New York Journalist and International Bahai speaker, is spending a few days in Hong Kong at St. Francis Hotel. She has just arrived from an extended trip through Europe, Persia and India. She will give a free public lecture on Tuesday afternoon at six o'clock, in Theosophical Hall, 7 Queen's Road Central (the hall in just over the Mercantile Bank of India). Her subject will be "Progress of Bahai Movement in Five Continents."

Much-Travelled Lecturer.

Few individuals have made such a keen study of the Principles of Bahai's Teachings or met the Bahais in every country as much as has Miss Root. Since she was in Hong Kong and spoke in Hong Kong University six years ago, she has travelled and lectured and written in Australia, South Africa, Egypt, Palestine, all Europe, Turkey, Persia and India; she is just returning to the United States now by way of China and Japan. While in Europe Miss Root had audiences with several of the sovereigns, presidents, and statesmen, lectured in Oxford University, and in fourteen of the greatest universities of Germany; she broadcast from London and many of the capitals of Europe.

A Short History.

Miss Root gave a short history of the Bahai Movement, saying that its forerunner was a young man known as the Bab (i.e. Gate), who in 1844 began to herald the advent of One greater than himself, who should inaugurate a New Era in religion and civilization. After some six years of noble and disinterested effort he was martyred at the early age of thirty-one, his breast becoming the target of a thousand bullets.

Its Founder was Bahai'ullah (i.e. Glory of God) who, over sixty years ago, formulated the principles of the Movement and proclaimed himself as the One whose coming the Bab and all previous prophets had foretold. Like his predecessor he was bitterly opposed and persecuted. During forty years of exile and imprisonment he was chiefly engaged in committing to writing the Revelation of which he was the bearer, and in teaching and training his followers. His last place of banishment was Akka, in Palestine, where he passed away in 1892 at the age of seventy-five years.

Its Expounder and Promoter was Abdu'l Baha (i.e. Servant of Baha), son of Bahai'ullah, who was appointed by his father as the Centre to whom all Bahais should turn for instruction and guidance. Abdu'l Baha was the close companion and constant helper of his father, all of whose sufferings he shared. He remained a prisoner until 1908, when the old regime in Turkey was overthrown and all religious prisoners were liberated. He had been an exile and a prisoner since he was a little boy nine years old! After his liberation, he continued to make his home in Palestine, but made an extended teaching journey to Egypt, to Europe, British Isles and the United States. In London he spoke in Westminster Church and in City Hall. Later he was knighted by the British Government for his world tour toward universal peace.

Later Developments.

Since the passing away of Abdu'l Baha in 1921, at the age of seventy-seven years, his grandson, Shoghi Effendi in Haifa, Palestine is the Guardian of the Cause. The international spiritual work will be under the direction of an International Council, based indirectly on universal suffrage of the believers, but the Chairman of this Council will be the Guardian.

Miss Root will speak of this Movement in its relation to Christianity and the other great religions; and how it is being received in all the countries of Europe and in the United States as well as in the East. She says it offers the most practical solution for world problems to-day.

This visitor will go to Canton for a few days and expects to sail on September 10, on the N.Y.K. liner for Shanghai. As a Journalist her articles have appeared in "Review of Reviews," "World's Work," "Good Housekeeping," "Victorial Review," "Collier's Magazine," "Star of the West" and in several syndicates.

POETS' CORNER.

"THE CALL OF LOVE."

(Dedicated to a Friend.)

She came as a light to guide you
Like a star from the heavens above;
She entered your life to reach you
With whispers of secret love.

A sister to the Goddess of Beauty
Holding the master key;
Fulfilling Love's greatest duty
Bearing the heart that is in you.

Of a sudden she seemed to take you
Out of a World as cold;
Of a sudden she seemed to make you
The doors of your heart unfold.

It's one great secret revealing
In the glow of that dazzling light;
The light of a first love stealing
Like dawn at the end of night.

With rapture your soul is thrilling
With joy doth your heart beat fast;
For surely your heart is willing
To open its doors at last.

—G. S. A.

Hong Kong, August 3.

THE ROMANTIC MOON.

Quick, quick, the naughty moon
Again.

She takes a very deep breath to say:
Once more our kiss, our love remain
Unfinished, shortened and delayed.

Infectious moon! we like disease
Of love which you sure can impart;
Oh! moon, command your light to
cease.

Our love in secrecy now start.
With darkness just around this tree,
We dread of your intrusion
From up there you calmly see,
And eye us with suspicion.

Aren't you infected with romance,
Then why light a fear in us,
When we have just become intense,
In love, of which we've made much
fun.

Earning and hiding in the dark,
We scheme, evade our parents' paws,
Enjoying, threatening and stark
Which once made our union a flaw.

We pray you lend us to safety,
When we desire your shining light;
Appears in vain when pursuers hasty
That we can be out of their sight.

Arriving at daybreak in town,
We look for the good father priest;
Wedding bells make ding-dong sound
Until we married 'til we died.

—MA CHIU-HUNG.

OCCASIONAL EMPLOYMENT.

[A man at a London police-court declared that he did a little work occasionally for the sake of a change.]

When I'm fed up with loafing and I haven't got a shilling.

Although my constitution isn't particularly strong,
I like to have a change and so I'm consequently willing

For any little job of work that's happening along,
Provided that it's not too 'ard;

The thing sort is absolutely barred,
Let others toil and sweat;
I've never done it yet.

Why it makes me and who studyin' me unemployment card.

There's lots o' chaps who walks for miles a-lookin' for employment;
But I ain't got no use for such a independent soul.

A flutter on the dogs is just my notion of enjoyment,
And I count it pretty rotten that I 'ave to fetch the dole.

But there isn't very much I've misad.

For those perishing officials can't insist,
On a bloke that likes to shirk Gen-u-inely seekin' work.

And if you catch me at it you may wipe me off the list.

—TOUCHSTONE, in the Morning Post.

SHORT AND SWEET.

[In a campaign to convert all American males to 'shorts,' and thus emancipate the world's greatest civilisation from the slavery of long trousers, 500 undergraduates of Dartmouth College (New Hampshire) paraded in bare knees with flags, banners, and brass bands.]—Message from New York.

What says a nation's strength and pride?
What cramps its manly form and stride,
And turns its youth, unsanctified,
To coarsen and enervate?

What spreads corruption's baleful breed,
And makes the stoutest lad weak-kneed?
Be warned—it is, it is, indeed,
The cursed cult of trousers!

Aghast, the Bird of Freedom shrieks,
"And shall Columbia miss the peaks,
And fall from grace through wearing breeks?"

Of too much elongation?
Ah, no!—for liberty and law
All other lands on this must draw,
And still be taught to look with awe
On this almighty nation!

Let Texas roast its blacks alive,
Let racketeers extend and thrive,
Let gangsters flourish and survive
By methods grim and gory!

But knee-high shorts shall still preserve
The noble mind, the fearless nerve,
And still shall culture's highest curve
Remain Columbia's glory!

(P.S.—If he were taught to squeeze his legs in breeks as short as these,
Be those well-clad or bony,
Do you suppose this might impart
A milder mood, a change of heart,
A love of Literature and Art,
To Scarface Al Capone?)

—LUCIO in the Manchester Guardian.
[Several poems submitted for publication are held over.—Ed. S.H.]



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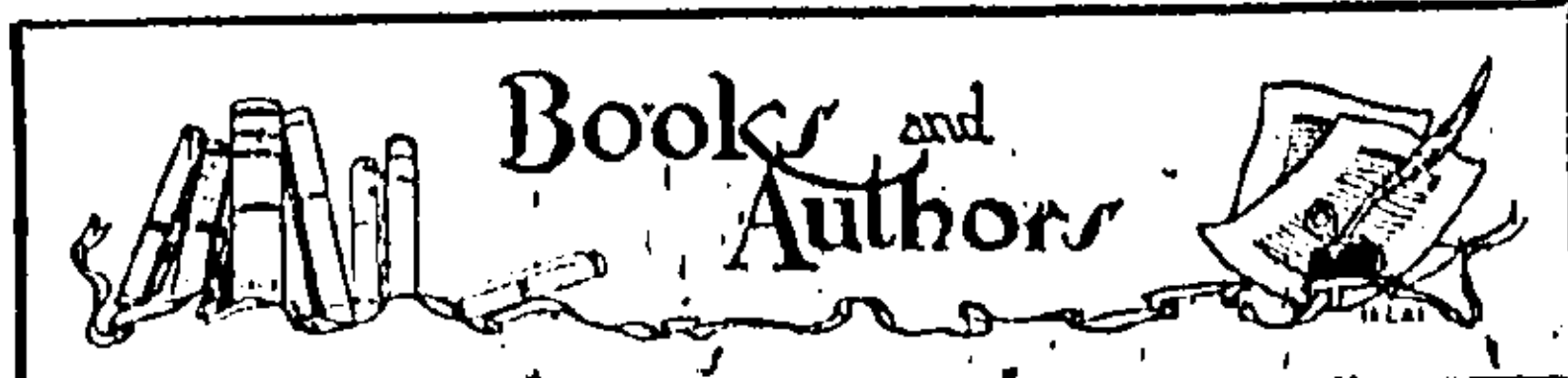
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STREET OF INK.

The Making of An Editor.

["The Making of an Editor," by W. L. Courtney, 1850-1928; Macmillan, 6s.]

Towards the end of his life, when he was still a daily worker in Fleet Street, W. L. Courtney said to me, "If I could choose, I would spend the rest of my days in a college garden reading Greek and poetry." Though for five and thirty years he walked the Street of Ink, his heart was in the academic grove. And for him it held, possibly, greater delight than for men of profounder scholarship. He was eclectic in his intellectual pleasures, extracting their beauty with a skill which served him well in journalism.

As a young don at Oxford, Courtney, with his handsome figure and "keen love of life" in all its lighter aspects, to quote the sketch of his career which his widow and former pupil has written, he must have been an exceedingly inspiring teacher. There was none of the dry-as-dust pedagogue about him. Literature, of whatever period, was, in his handling of it, a revelation of life, and he had the gift—commoner now but rare at Oxford in the 'eighties—of making friends with the youngest and least promising undergraduates, and being, to all appearance, quite unaware of severing gaps.

It was an unsatisfied desire for a wider life that turned his ambitions to London. He was an unsuccessful candidate for the headmastership of Dulwich College, though had he been appointed it is difficult to perceive how his versatile enthusiasms would have had the outlet he craved.

A chance meeting, in 1889, with the proprietor of the Daily Telegraph provided the escape from Oxford which then seemed so desirable. He had already done reviewing for the Fortnightly Review but the daily round of Fleet Street was a different matter. When Lord Morley wrote of the pleasures of journalism it was of such work as that of which Courtney had experience—work done in an environment of one's

own choosing and in contemplative leisure. At the age of 40 Courtney exchanged New College and the river, the surroundings, hours, atmosphere, companions, and amusements which make up Oxford, for Belzard Park and daily journeys on the old smoky Underground. Nine o'clock lectures gave place to night work in Fleet Street and supper at the Tavistock Club.

While literary editor of the Daily Telegraph, Courtney built up a reputation by reason of much the same powers of sympathy, especially with younger writers, that had distinguished him as a don at Oxford. The fact that he was able to break with the con-

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vention of anonymity, which was almost all-prevailing in Fleet Street in those days, gave him a personal prestige which carried with it immense influence.

It is not, however, mainly with his Oxford days or his work in Fleet Street that Mrs. Courtney is concerned, but with his conduct of the Fortnightly. He came to its editorship at a time when the judgment of the reviews on affairs of the day was considered to be of great importance. His wide interest, and particularly his knowledge of the cross-currents in foreign affairs, made him a shrewd editor, and the reader of this book will be able to see how notable a company of writers he enlisted.

Those who valued Courtney's comradeship in Fleet Street will be glad to enlarge their knowledge of their friend in Mrs. Courtney's pages, and for the rest there is a vivid picture of one of the pioneers who brought a scholarly appreciation of books and affairs into daily journalism.

FEMALE O. HENRY.

Highest Paid Short Story Writer.

Many distinguished literary and Bohemian figures attended a luncheon given in Soho in honour of Miss Fanny Hurst, who is the most highly-paid short story writer in the world, and has been described as the "woman who makes more money than Kipling." She is said to have received as much as £2,000 for a short story, and for several years her annual income has been over £50,000.

Miss Hurst, who is as handsome as she is witty, is among the authors who can write anywhere and at any time. In order to obtain material for her novels, the most successful of which is "Lummox," she has served as a saleswoman and waitress, and has crossed the Atlantic as a steerage passenger. As a hobby she runs, or used to run, the largest private zoo in the United States.

British Best-Seller.

Another author much in the public eye just now is Mr. J. B. Priestley, who lectured to hundreds of vacation students at the Holborn Restaurant. To look at J. B. you would think the author of "The Good Companions," which has made £16,000 so far, was a prosperous teacher or a works engineer. No literary frills about his looks, though the delightful Yorkshire burr can be detected here and there in his talk.

Broad-shouldered, friendly-faced, he fits the books we know him by. He was talking on the human way of looking at people in our big cities. Like Hugh Walpole, he is continuing the Dickensian and Trollope tradition in our fiction. J. B. whatever luck comes his way, will stay very human. No bad will, get hold of him.

GREAT SEA STORIES.

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The care and industry displayed by Miss Elizabeth D'Oyley and Mr. H. M. Tomlinson, who contribute a really notable introductory essay, are remarkable, and at the price of 8s. 6d. their garden of familiar and unfamiliar sea literature is a bargain not to be missed.

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres:—

11 a.m.—12 noon—Relay of Service from St. John's Cathedral.
1.30 p.m.—Weather Report.
9 p.m.—Weather Report.

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Invitation to the Valse (Sear).
Chant Sans Paroles (Tchadikowsky).
Squre Octet (0608).
Orpheus with His Lute (Sullivan).
Danny Boy (Weatherley).
Dora Labette, Soprano (0479).
Sonata for Cello and Piano, Antoni Sala and John Ireland.

Chauve Souris—
Round the Hay Wain.
A Russian Barcarolle.
Chauve Souris Co. (0220).
Symphony in B Minor (Unfinished), (Schubert).

New Queen's Hall Orch. (0515).

Classical Selection (Ewing).
Organ Solo by Quentin M. Maclean (0225).

Les Patineurs, Valse (Waldteufel).
Les Sirenes, Valse (Waldteufel).
H.M. Grenadier Guards Band (0403).

10.30 p.m.—Close Down.

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THE HONG KONG BARGAIN HOUSE

DAVID'S GREAT ADVENTURE.

BY EVELYN FULLERTON.

CHAPTER I.

David had run away, at least he hadn't really run away for always. If you had asked him that morning what he was going to do he would have said: "Play in the garden." Because then he had no intention of doing anything out of the ordinary.

The idea of running away had come to him only about an hour ago. He and Nanny had been playing sand-piles in the garden and Nanny had gone into the house for a minute to get her hat. David had thought he would hide and had gone to all the usual hiding-places in turn, wondering which to choose; but they had all seemed too easy—and he was still standing making up his mind when he saw Nanny's hat coming round the corner. He rushed to the nearest place—a big rhododendron bush by the gate—and sat absolutely still. Then he saw that the gate, usually so carefully shut, was about an inch open. David's mind was made up in a second; opportunities like that didn't come every day—and wouldn't Nanny be surprised when she couldn't find him anywhere? He made quite sure that she wasn't looking his way and slipped noiselessly out onto the road. And then he began the Great Adventure.

The Mysterious Pebble.

His first idea had been to get as far from home and pursuit as possible; and so he had run down the road as fast as he could go till he was no out of breath that he couldn't run any further, and then he had sat down to think. He had by then

got to a part of the road that he didn't know very well, as he and Nanny generally went the other way for walks, and he had half a mind to turn back, creep in at the gate, and pop out of the rhododendrons and pretend he'd been there all the time. But just then his eye caught sight of a little white pebble lying on the road by his side. He picked it up; and then it was that the Great Change came over him.

One thought had come into his mind so strongly that he had forgotten everything else, and the thought was that he would Run Away. And the funny part of it was that, instead of feeling just a little nervous about so great an undertaking, he had just felt very, very brave. And had hardly been able to stow away the pebble in a safe corner of his pocket before he had been up and walking along the dusty road as if he had been an explorer all his life.

And now he had been walking he supposed for about an hour; he thought it must be an hour because he had to lie down every afternoon for an hour and so he knew what a very long time it was. And he had sat down with his back against a tree.

He had turned off the main road a long way back, and since then had just turned down any turning that had taken his fancy, with the result that he now had no idea at all where he was, except that he was in a most fascinating glade on what seemed to be the outskirts of a forest. Here and there he saw little yellow primroses just peeping through their coverings of pale green leaves; and to his right was a bank of bright green which would soon become a mass of bluebells.

He heard a chuckle.

Now all this time David had not felt the slightest bit afraid or even lonely and he hadn't given Nanny or the garden at home a thought. Suddenly he heard a little chuckle at his side and looking down saw a rather cheeky-looking rabbit sitting on a small mound beside him. "Run away have you?" said the Rabbit "Oh, ho! Oh, ho!" and, with another chuckle, he was gone down a rabbit-hole before David could say a word.

"Come back!" cried David. "Come back!" I want to speak to you!" But he was gone. David lay down on the ground and tried to look after him but he couldn't see more than a foot or so. Then he put his arm down the hole. But it was no use. "Well," thought David, "I shall just roll things down the hole and then when it gets full up he'll have to come out." He put his hand into his pocket and felt the pebble. "That can go down first," he thought; so he pulled it out and let it slip down. No sooner was it gone than he began to feel very lonely and a terrible wave of homesickness spread over him. He stood up and looked around him and decided to go home at once; but it was easier decided on than done. "If only the Rabbit would come back I'd ask him to help me,"

thought David. "As I'm sure I'll never get home by myself." At which thought enormous tears welled into his eyes.

David feels lonely.

"RABBIT!—Rabbit, PLEASE come back!"

The only answer was the wind sighing in the tree-tops and in the distance a bird calling to its mate.

David looked round hopelessly and wished with all his heart that Nanny would suddenly pop out from behind a tree, holding out his little blue coat, and say: "For Mercy's sake, Master David, where have you been? Put on your coat directly before you catch your death of cold!"

And indeed it was beginning to get cold. It was not yet time for the sun to set, but the shadows were gradually lengthening. Although he kept imagining he saw her hat among the bushes, no Nanny appeared, and so, feeling very lost and miserable and by this time very hungry also, he set off down a little path that looked as if it might lead somewhere and certainly looked the most likely to lead him homewards. But he soon found that, instead of getting into more open land, he was getting further and further into the forest, and what frightened him very much, it was beginning to get quite dark.

Hundreds of Voices.

He stood still and listened; and then he noticed what he had been too occupied with his own plight to notice before—a buzz, and a hum; and a twittering, and a general atmosphere of excitement and business, and hurrying to and fro, which seemed to fill the whole of the forest.

He fancied he heard little giggles, and whispered instructions, and louder arguments; shrill little squeals of delight. In fact, so many hundreds of voices did he hear that he felt quite giddy and had to sit down.

And there he must have fallen asleep, for the next thing he knew was that he was lying on his side and that something which felt like a thin piece of ribbon which was around his neck was being tugged and jerked from the front, and a voice which was evidently accustomed to being obeyed was giving orders to another voice which was evidently accustomed to obey, as it kept saying: "Yes! Yes! Yes! Certainly, Sir! Oh, I BEG your pardon."

David opened his eyes and was very surprised to see a little group of animals crowding eagerly round him. They all looked as if they were nearly dressed in their best clothes, but hadn't had time to do up the last few buttons—in fact a reddish-brown squirrel was actually holding a button-hook in his paw, with which he was pointing out David to his neighbour, a sleek black rat. Next to him was a very bristly-looking animal with a pair of metal-rimmed spectacles and a carpet-bag, whom David guessed must be a Hedgehog, although he had never seen one. There were several other animals, but David's attention was now turned to a little man about eight inches high, dressed in a green jacket, long green stockings, and a pointed red cap who was standing in front of them all.

The Obsequious Mouse.

"At last!" he shouted. "That'll do, thank you, Pointer! Thanks for the help." This last was addressed to a thin, shy-looking young mouse, who promptly bowed, tripped, apologised, and murmured: "Oh, don't mention it Sir! Only too pleased, Sir." But by this time no one was listening to him so he giggled rather nervously and slipped away to the back of the group, on the way upsetting the Hedgehog's carpet-bag, which seemed to annoy that gentleman very much.

"Well my dear," said the little green man, "are you quite refreshed?—No, it's no use your getting up till you've washed. You've given us quite enough trouble already—and we'll probably be late as it is. What possessed you to lose the Stone?"

"What stone?" said David, who was really too much surprised to be very alert.

"Why the stone, of course, Boy," said the little man, stamping impatiently. "We've been searching everywhere for you—and you probably would have been lost still if Rabbit hadn't very kindly brought me some information about you."

"Rabbit?" said David "Was that the rabbit?"

"Mr. Buster Rabbit," interrupted the little man. "You'll meet him this evening. But now to business. You see, we're not going to let you lose it a second time!" And he pointed to the piece of ribbon round David's neck at the end of which, with a hole bored through it for the ribbon to go through, was the very stone that he had dropped into the rabbit's burrow.

"Now hold it in your left hand and pass your right hand three times across it," continued the little man. "And wish with all your might to become as small as I am."

(To be Continued Next Week.)

WISE AND OTHERWISE



Two Scots met at the club last night. Said Mac from Angus to Mac from Aberdeen: "I hear you've just come back from the grand wedding in Rome. How did you get on? Did you do as the Romans do?" "No, man," was the answer, "Ah did the Romans."

Patient: "But, doctor, a year ago you advised me not to drink while eating."

Doctor: "Oh, everything is different now. My present advice is not to eat while drinking."

"L'illustration."

Burly Ruffian (to timid pedestrian): "Got a penny, please, stranger? Me an' Bill 'ere wants for toss up an' see which of us takes yer watch an' which yer pocket-wallet!"

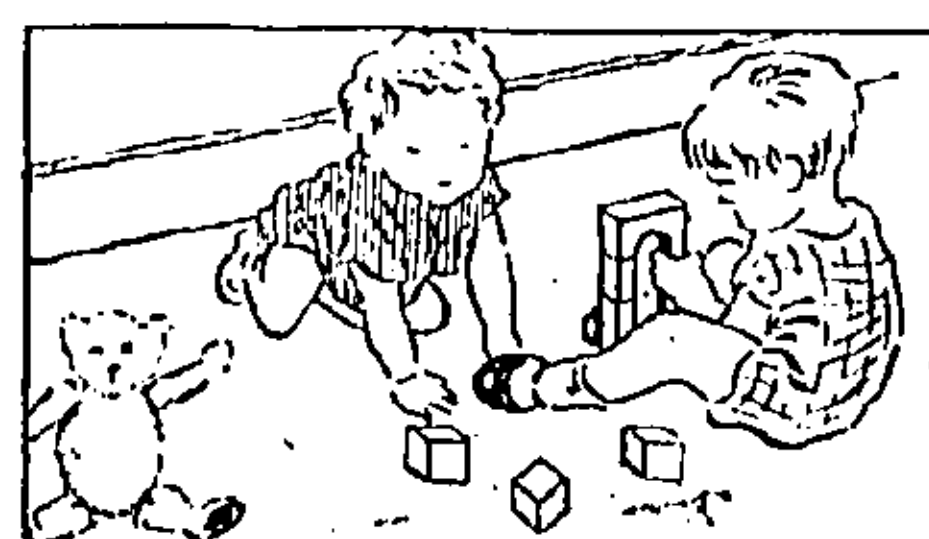
A certain New York millionaire returned to his palatial home after a winter in Italy.

"You bin to Italy, I hear?" said a stay-at-home acquaintance.

"Yop!"

"What's it like?"

"Why, like a boot, of course," answered the other contemptuously. "Aint you never studied geography?"



CHILDREN'S CORNER

UNHAPPY POETS.

One of the most important accessories of a school is the library, and next to it the playing fields, for these mould the character almost more than anything else.

Lord Macaulay once wrote to his little niece that if he were told that he could choose between being Lord of Tartary (on condition that he read no books) and being a poor, humble man able to read as many books as he wished, he would choose the latter. He would rather have his attic crammed with books than a crown full of jewels.

Is it not strange how so many of our best poets led such unhappy and, in many cases, poverty-stricken lives?

Shakespeare, except for the period of his life termed "The Golden," was not a rich man, nor was he a happy one; his domestic life seems to have driven him to London, where he wrote some of his greatest tragedies.

William Cowper, that faithful and sincere lover and poet, was sorely troubled about misfortunes that had come upon him. In "To Mary Unwin," he laments his overcast happiness.

There are few who do not know of Burns' life; he was born into poverty but he composed the most exquisite lyrics, such as the one beginning "Wee, sleekit, cowrin' tim'rous beastie," which is addressed to a mouse whom he turned up in her nest with the plough.

The "poor poet," as he is called, ruined his bright, hopeful young life with drink, and he finally died in a tumbledown cottage in a Scottish village.

Byron's melancholy poems echo the tragedy of his own life; born to wealth, yet his soul was embittered even as a child owing to his lameness. His sensitive spirit could not bear the agony that this deformity inflicted upon him, and

his unhappy marriage added to his bitterness. To escape the publicity given him by his divorce, he led a vagabond life on the Continent, "wandering whither his fancy pleased." "Childe Harold" and "Don Juan" are the results of these wanderings, and he wrote "The Siege of Corinth" after taking part in the Greek War of Independence.

One would hardly dream, from reading Shelley's beautiful lyrics such as the immortal "To a Skylark" or "To the Night," that his short life was very unhappy, but the unhappiness nevertheless shows itself in others of his poems.

People.

Ghently Arab horseman in white robe loosely drest,
Pointed end of dark brown head resting on his chest,
He and his Arab steed are two of The best.

Grave Chinese scholar, drest in trousers red,
While his darker tunic is embroidered in gold thread,
His books and papers through all China will be read.

Little maid from far Japan in gay kimono,
Walking through the gardens in flowered Tokyo—
Snow-capped hills above her and mauve irises below.

Swarthy, red-lipped gipsies with carriages of brass—
See! one of their number is dancing on the grass,
Look how they stare at us as we pass.

Folk of all descriptions—yellow, black, and brown,
Living in quiet country or in busy town,
From all stations from tinker up to crown.

My Penny.

I put my penny into the slot
(It was the only penny I'd got)
And sweets outside was written plain.

But I never saw my penny again.
And no sweets either, tho' once before

A packet of them had slipped into the drawer.

I expect what the man who collects my penny

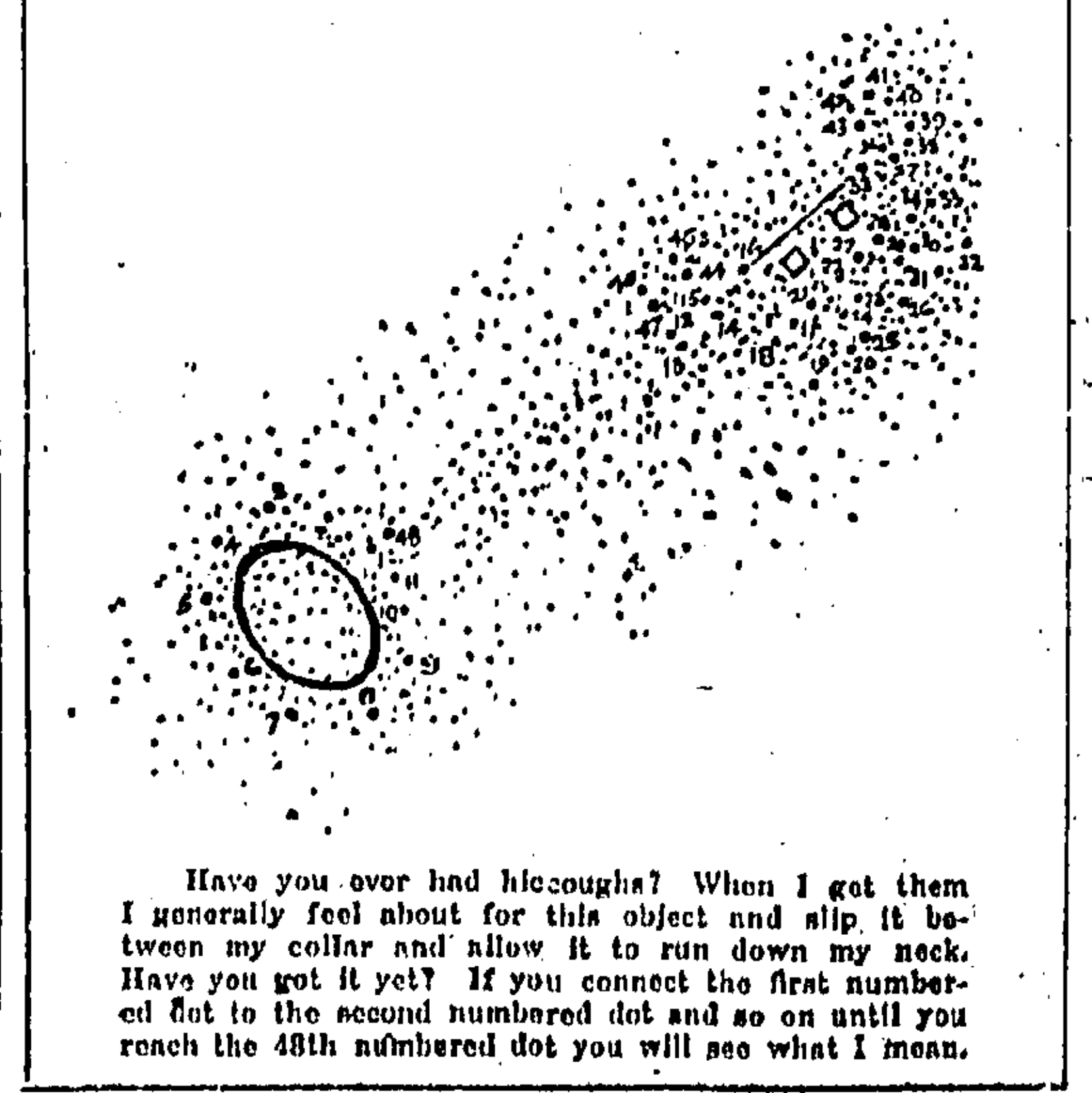
Notices that I didn't get any

He'll feel very worried and very

And, say to himself that he wishes

I had.

A CURE FOR HICCOUGHS.



Have you ever had hiccoughs? When I got them I generally feel about for this object and slip it between my collar and allow it to run down my neck. Have you got it yet? If you connect the first numbered dot to the second numbered dot and so on until you reach the 48th numbered dot you will see what I mean.

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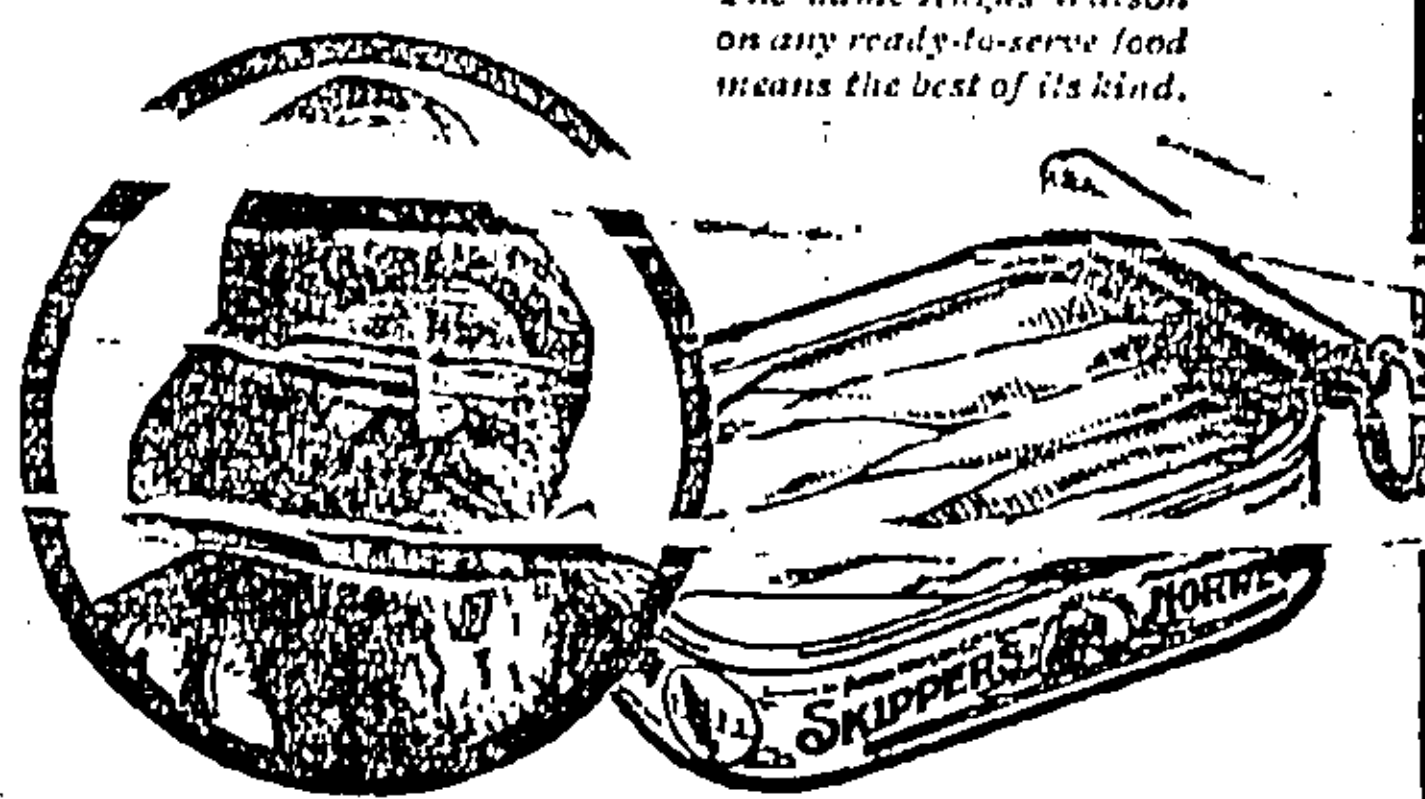
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"THE OVERLAND CHINA MAIL."



Visiting
the Kowloon
Magistracy.

Here are some
impressions of
the Kowloon
Magistracy, by
one who paid it
a first visit during the past
week.

I was keenly interested in making a comparison between the Hong Kong Court and the Kowloon Court, and so decided to go over to the mainland to have a "look-see" for myself. I did not know Kowloon very well, so asked a friend who lives in the land of K.R.A. to tell me the easiest way to get to the Kowloon Magistracy. He advised me to take a Yau-mat ferry launch. "Then you can't miss the Court House," he told me. "It's within a stone's throw of the Yau-mat landing stage. Walk straight down the road and then turn to your right."

I boarded a Yau-mat ferry boat. Strenuous climbing, but not before I had to do a bit of strenuous climbing. The water was low and the wharf was high so that the gang-plank could not be put properly in position. Its end was at least three feet from the floor of the wharf. But once I had conquered this difficulty the rest was easy; gravity, aided by the slippery surface of the gang-plank, just "ebbed" me into the boat! I "plonked" down on the seat nearest to the gang-plank, completely exhausted by the exertion of getting on board. The big fat funnel was opposite my seat, and thereby hangs a tale.

The ferry boat had like a only gone three Turkish lengths' distance from the wharf when I felt the heat of that funnel. It was like a Turkish bath and soon my pores opened wide, and how they did pour! (Pardon the pun, quite unintentional). So, in spite of my weariness, I vacated that seat and staggered forward to find another. But, alas, every inch of bench was occupied, either by Chinese sitting or by their belongings, parcels of dried ducks and what not. In any case, I was not going back to that inferno of a seat by the funnel, so I leaned against the side railing all the way to Yau-mat.

Yau-mat greeted me Extra with a whiff of its Special extra special aroma as the launch bumped alongside the wharf. The aroma rose from a strip of slimy shore where a couple of boat women with sodden clothes and about a dozen small boys and girls in their birthday suits were digging—for shell-fish, I was told later. Well, I was glad to step ashore, and in order to escape that aroma, I started off at a brisk pace. Suddenly my eyes were attracted by an imposing building of red brick walls with granite—or it might have been imitation granite—base. It was a majestic building compared with the other ramshackle piles

around it, so I naturally concluded that this was the Kowloon Magistracy, especially as it was on my right, as my friend told me it would be.

I walked along the side of the building and took the turn to the right, carrying out my instructions faithfully. There was an entrance and I stepped in and proceeded to look around for the Court Room. Suddenly I heard a very familiar voice saying "Hey, what are you doing here?" I looked round and saw that it was an old Police "pang yau" of mine. He is a "tee" who had been a member of the "Dandy Brigade" of the C.I.D. on the Hong Kong side, and some time ago was sent across the bounding waves to ornament the Mainland! You see, a dandy is so rare on the other side!

Well, I told my friend that I wanted to "look-see" the Kowloon Court. "You're in the wrong building," he said. "This is the Yau-mat Police Station." Then he took me across the road and showed me the Court House. My heart fell into my shoes when I cast my eyes on that low, long, grey old building that looked from the outside like a disused factory! Its a crying shame to house a British Court of Justice in such an undignified building, and in such a locality, too. Along the whole of the front of the Court House, separated from it only by the narrow width of dusty Shanghai Street, was a row of rickety Chinese stalls, piled with all kinds of doubtful food for coolies, porcelain ware of the cheap variety, cheap bazaar toys of doubtful origin, and overripe fruits, which, with the aforesaid food, were swarming with flies. A hot-bed for disease, in fact!

Inside, the building was little more dignified. The Court Room was small and stuffy and here the Magistrate administered the law with becoming dignity which must have taken a great deal of effort to maintain in such a barn of a building. I must say that personally I felt far from dignified, and before I was five minutes in the gloomy little room I felt very sleepy, and but for the oppressive heat I think I would have dozed off occasionally. Each time I was suddenly awakened by the interpreter calling out the name of an accused person in a tone slightly louder than the murmur ordinarily heard in the Court during the hearing of a case. I quickly cast a glance toward the Magistrate, fearful that I was going to be charged with contempt of Court by sleeping. I was relieved to discover that he did not notice me, and I resolved to keep awake, as it wouldn't do to take too many risks, even with a kindly Magistrate.

But it was no use. Soon I was again overcome by the heat in that packed room and was dozing again.

After several times of this I was eventually awakened by a commotion which set my heart beating furiously. I heard the hurried shuffling of feet and thought the old roof was coming down, and there was a stampede! I grabbed my hat and dashed on to the verandah, thinking to jump over to safety. Then I discovered that my fears were ill-founded. The cause of the commotion was a Chinese boy suddenly fainting whilst packed like sardines with many others—men, women and children—in the public section at the end of the Court Room.

He was carried out, and, reassured, I re-entered the Court just in time to hear the Magistrate inquire concernedly: "What was the matter with him?" The Indian interpreter replied: "Fits, your Worship!" This was apparently too much for the newspaper reporter in Court and he fairly shouted: "No, he fainted!" The Magistrate very kindly overlooked this interruption, nodded his head, and signalled for the interrupted case to proceed. I was surprised when I was assured by a Police Officer to whom I spoke outside after, that fainting was not a common occurrence in that Court Room. I should have imagined that it would be with that well of the Court so packed, right up to the verandah doors.

It is impossible that all those in that Court had business there, and this thought led me to the conclusion that there are more idlers in Kowloon than in Hong Kong. The Courts on the Island are seldom filled unless there is an interesting case—from the Chinese point of view—going on. The prisoners in the dock in the Kowloon Court did not seem to me any more desperate criminals than those who come before the Hong Kong Magistrates, yet I am led to the conclusion that at least the Salvation Army think that they need saving more urgently than the Hong Kong law-breakers, because they have appointed one of their lassies to be Court Missioner in Kowloon. I am assured by Police Officers who attend the Kowloon Court that this "ministering angel" does some real good work there in the interest of first offenders, especially small girls charged with the trivial offence of hawking without licences, and go so far as to offer them a home until they can learn a trade. Is it too much to ask the Salvation Army to extend this helping hand to the unfortunate hawking children of Hong Kong?

SUNDAY SALLIES.

One half of a married couple does not know how the other half lives.

"Rapid Drop in Oil" as the motorist said after a round-the-island spin.

In view of the near approach of the cricket season why not ban the import of duck's eggs?

With the near approach of the close of the lawn bowls season devotees are a little less biased in favour of this game.

Trade note. — A slump in the timber industry may soon be expected.—Lawn bowlers will shortly be packing up their woods.

It is not claimed that Drake, who skips one of the K.B.G.C. second rinks, was taught lawn bowls by the great Sir Francis Drake.

Gas and electricity clashed on Tuesday night—in a lawn bowls game at East Point. The difference at the finish was only two units in favour of current.

A woman collects photographs of her men friends in the same way that a Red Indian collects scalps; but she would do well to remember that a sporty little underdressed man of her own is worth a hundred Ivor Novellon on the mantel-piece.

Virtue may be its own reward, but the wages of sin is a mink coat.

The Great Heat ignored the intimation in the Chinese Diary that it stopped last Sunday.

The trouble is that when your husband says he'll be detained at the office and late home—you can't depend upon it.

If brevity is the soul of wit Stribling must have been bubbling over with humour when dealing with Scott.

The Marathon race for the last word between a motor car owner and the Magistrate resulted in the latter's favour in the last breath.—Doo or die!

The blinker with the blinking eyes who said he couldn't see to steal a woman's blinking handbag will blink still harder when he gets 20 blinking strokes of the blinking rattan.

A Navy Dock man who took up lawn bowls for the first time perplexed his side by playing with his left hand. Asked the reason, he exclaimed: "Didn't the Great Drake play with his left hand? On looking round and seeing others on the same green playing with the right hand, he followed suit—and turned out one of the best on his side.

All the Test match batsmen may not be T.T., but they all preferred the dry wicket.

An American woman has created a sensation by marrying a dish-washer.—But Scotswomen do that sort of thing every day.

We ask a moment's silent sympathy for the youngster who, when asked by Phil Scott what he was doing, replied—"Just Stribling."

The inmates of the Tai Po Anopheles Maternity House are not interested in the campaign against the mosquito Press on this side of the Ditch.

Reward of \$10 offered for small dog "with curly tail and white chest attached to chain." — That fixes the curly tail and the white chest!

The temperature in Chicago was so high one day recently that not a single gangster had the energy to shoot either a reporter, a rival gangster, or a saloon-keeper.

The Leith message boy who threw 120 golf clubs into the sea had a great deal more pluck than some "powderers" we have heard of who "plough" the land" at Fanning and forget to gather the turf. What a splash if they followed that boy's example.

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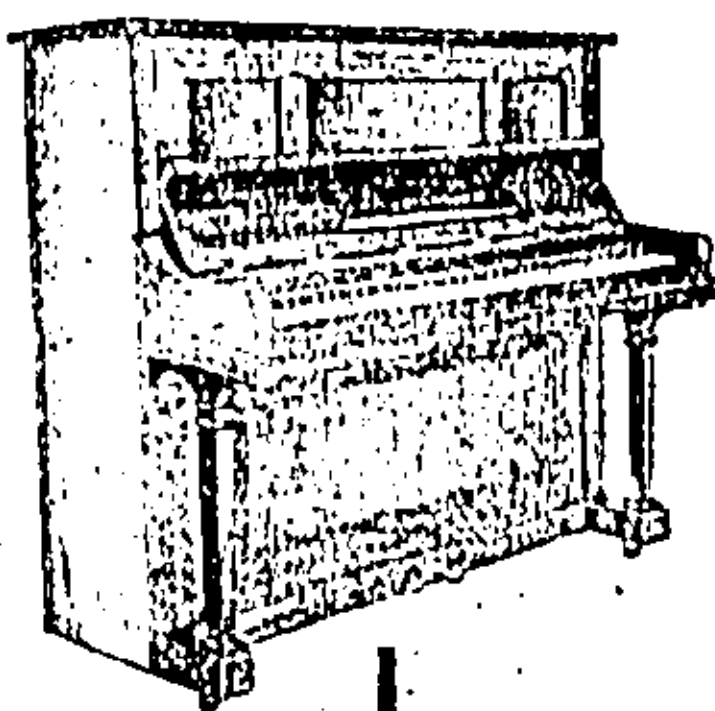
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London Office:—S. H. Bywaters & Co., Ltd., 36-38, Southampton St., Strand, London, W.C.2.

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, AUGUST 31, 1930.

Hampering the Press?

AS a newspaper it is the duty of the *Sunday Herald*, as, indeed, it is of all the newspapers in the Colony, to give the public the most accurate news possible at the earliest possible moment.

Owing, however, to certain of the Government Departments being still enshrouded in red tape even in this year of grace Nineteen Hundred and Thirty, that is not always possible for the Press finds itself up against a system that would have been scorned by officials in Eighteen Hundred and Thirty.

With one possible exception the Press endeavours to vault the numerous quite unnecessary obstacles placed in its way by adamant officialdom—that exception being that nothing shall be published that would directly or indirectly defeat the ends of justice or hinder the Police of the Colony in their most responsible work.

On several occasions of piracy and attempted piracy complaint has regrettably been made of the delays on the part of the Police authorities in permitting Press representatives to perform their duty to the public in the matter of obtaining reports and interviews as speedily as possible.

Take the case of the piracy of the *Helikon*: for the first time the pirates boarded the intended victim in Hong Kong—how has never yet been divulged to the public and probably never shall if officialdom is allowed to have its own way—and, after the steamer was taken to Bias Bay and there released, she steamed back to this Colony. Naturally she was boarded by the Police. They had a duty to perform even after the horse was stolen, that duty being to investigate how the pirates boarded the vessel and placed their firearms on board. A stigma had been placed on the whole Colony, and if there were any alleviating circumstances the Police had to ferret them out and take the public through the medium of the Press into their confidence to a certain degree. The result of those investigations has never yet been disclosed!

Meanwhile, whilst they were pursuing their inquiries on board the Press men were kept cooling their heels for hours until such time as the Police thought that they had enquired sufficiently into the affair and then intimated to the Press men that they could in their turn go ahead and serve up the belated news to the impatient public. Did they fear that if the Press men boarded the steamer any earlier than they were graciously permitted to, certain facts might have leaked out not altogether complimentary to a system that permitted pirates to board a steamer in our own harbour?

Criticisms at the time have apparently had no effect. The authorities still seem determined to impede the Press. The Government Gazette now intimates that the master of a vessel boarded by the I.P.G. or any Police officer shall, when requested, hoist the signal flag "S" and whilst it is so hoisted no craft and no person, other than the Health Officer, shall board or enter or approach within thirty yards of the vessel. In other words, the Press is told by inference that it is not wanted on board a pirated vessel and under cover of the signal flag "S" the Police can keep the Press at bay for a whole day if they so please. If that is the idea of the Governor-in-Council respecting co-operation with the Press, it is not ours!

HONG KONG FAIRY STORIES.

A society of experts is being formed to resist the rise of the dollar.

When a local paper inadvertently quoted the dollar at over 1/5 on Tuesday retail cigarette dealers immediately reduced their prices.

In view of their tendency toward bias the Press are entering a team in the Second Division of the Lawn Bowls League next season.

A silver spoon is to be awarded to the scribe who "fixed" the date of the play off between the C.S.C.C. and the K.B.G.C. (Second Division) before the Lawn Bowls Committee met.

BIRTH.

BURLING.—On August 30, at the Matilda Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Burling, a son.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

Mr. L. L. Ozorio, Miss G. Ozorio, and Mrs. M. Fouscou Ozorio wish to thank all their relations and friends for their expressions of sympathy in their recent sad bereavement, and for their floral tributes and attendance at the funeral of Duarte Denis Ozorio.

News in Brief.

In our illustrated supplement will be found a photograph taken at one of the informal dances for Service men, at the "Cheero" Club, City Hall. These dances are held every Monday and Thursday, and Service men are assured of a very pleasant evening. Other regular functions include a Whist Drive every Tuesday evening and meetings of the "Health and Strength League" on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. It is in addition proposed to inaugurate a Bridge section, and Bridge players are invited to attend on Wednesday evenings.

Captain Robert Dollar, President of the Dollar Steamship Line and American Mail Line, accompanied by Mrs. Robert Dollar, will leave San Francisco on s.s. President Jefferson on September 12, for a tour of the Far East. Captain Dollar will arrive in Hong Kong on the President Fillmore on October 18, and will remain in Hong Kong until October 21 and sail for Manila on the President Lincoln.

TO-DAY'S VIEWS.

Extracts from the Press.

Even from the negative point of view, there is little on the credit side of the Government's balance-sheet. From the positive point of view, there is nothing. The reason is plain. There has been and there is no positive policy in regard to trade, unemployment, expenditure, or taxation. That is why we welcome Mr. Baldwin's reiterated declaration that "Safeguarding must be the corner-stone of Conservative domestic policy."—Daily Dispatch.

Moscow's Manoeuvres.

We trace the greater part of the troubles in India and in Egypt to the manoeuvres of Moscow, to which our present Government still truckles with a subservience which is always sinister. The knowledge of that fact, however, neither minimises the difficulties nor helps us at the moment of their solution.—Morning Post.

Trade Adjustments.

The attempt to stabilise wages at an arbitrary fixed level—independently of prices, prosperity, or any other economic consideration—can no longer be justified during a period of profound depression and a rapidly-falling price-level. If we are to recover our lost trade, adjustments will sooner or later have to be made within our sheltered industries, of which the railways are perhaps the largest and the most conspicuous.—The Times.

Wise Course.

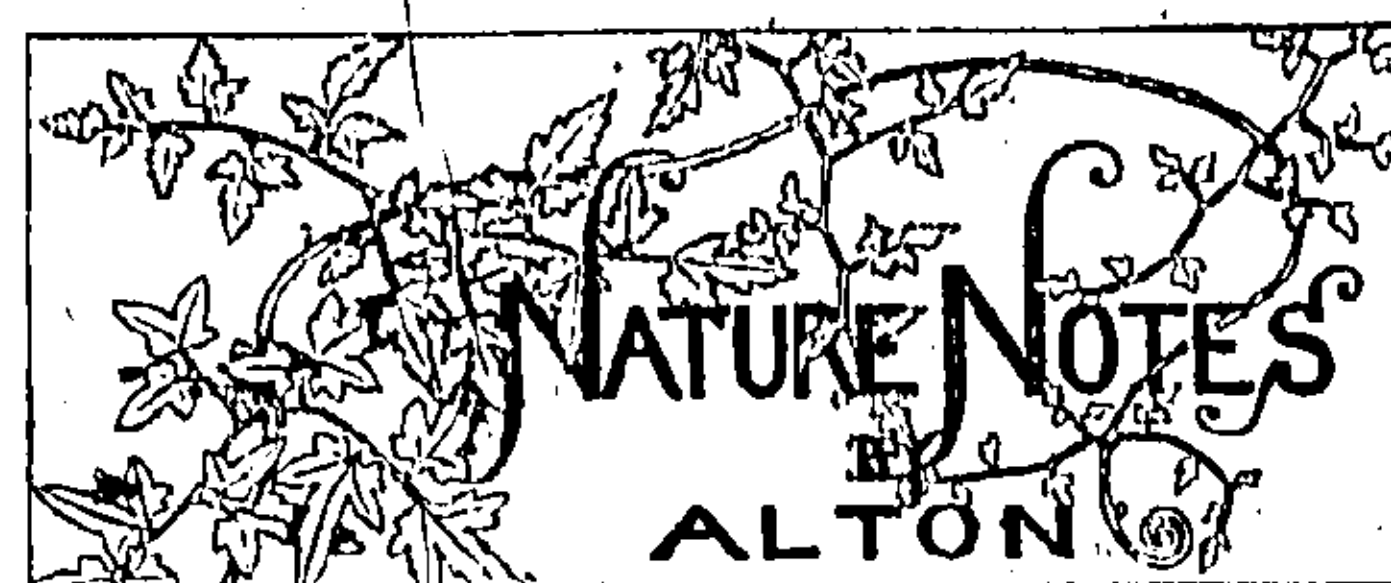
In observing an attitude of strict neutrality towards the dispute in Egypt between King Fuad and the Wafdist party, the British Government is taking the only wise course. The dispute is strictly an internal one involving the interpretation of the Egyptian constitution, and the British part is to confine itself to protecting its own interests and preserving order in the event of the situation getting wholly out of hand.—Sunday Times.

A Dismal Finish.

The session, like the summer, seems to be coming to a dismal and unhappy end. The Government have, it is true, acted sensibly and well in avoiding a conflict with the House of Lords over the Coal Bill, which is almost the sole result of six months' legislation. But tempers have become frayed in the Commons, and Mr. Snowden in particular, needs a holiday to restore his natural equanimity, which has almost been lost in an excess of political acerbity.—Saturday Review.

Dicta of the Day.

No game is in a sound state when it is played only by professionals.—Dean Inge.
Don't make children read what they ought to read, but let them read what they want to read.—Lord Ponsonby.
The spirit of rowdiness is no more than to express happiness by making as much noise as possible.—J. B. Sturges Bennett.



HONG KONG AND THE NEW TERRITORIES.—No. 12.

Percepsus, etc.

During the last fortnight I have received four accounts of percepsus, seen both on the island and in the Territories, and one of a civet cat. I have also been given five snakes, a lizard, a bat, several species of wasps, and a collection of shells. A fruitful period! May I ask readers to continue to send me such records and specimens and in return I will record the results for them either in these columns, or in the *Hong Kong Naturalist*. Biological queries are very welcome and wherever possible I shall attempt to answer them in these *Nature Notes*. The account below is the outcome of such a query received during the past fortnight.

The Longevity of Cut Flowers.

We all enjoy seeing flowers in our homes and when we are ill and in bed the pleasure that a bowl of beautiful flowers gives us is immeasurable. At this season of the year, when the hillsides of the island produce such lovely flowers as the hair-bell (*Platyodon grandiflorus*), and the bamboo orchid (*Arundin chinensis*), our vases are filled with wild flowers, but even when their place is taken by *Polystichum* and *Dahlia* one problem always confronts us. What method can we employ to make flowers remain fresh and bright in our vases for a fortnight instead of for three or four days? This problem has been put to me recently and as an answer, even though of necessity incomplete, must be of interest to all of us I give it here. It must be remembered that a flower which can only last a day on the hillside cannot possibly be induced to remain beautiful for a week in a vase, and therefore our task can only be to induce the flowers in our vases to keep fresh as long as they would on the hillside instead of for a quarter of that period. On the other hand many flowering shoots such as the bamboo orchid will open new buds in succession as the old flowers fade if, and only if, the stem and leaves remain green and healthy.

There is to be a dinner party this evening and the lady of the house finds that she has forgotten to arrange for any floral decoration. She rushes to Flower Street and orchid will open new buds in succession as the old flowers fade if, and only if, the stem and leaves remain green and healthy.

There is to be a dinner party this evening and the lady of the house finds that she has forgotten to arrange for any floral decoration. She rushes to Flower Street and orchid will open new buds in succession as the old flowers fade if, and only if, the stem and leaves remain green and healthy.

Premature Death of Cut Flowers.

This is due in nearly every case to the blocking of the water-pipes in the stem either by air-bubbles or by wound-gum. On a hot summer's day water is evaporating rapidly from a plant exposed to the sun and the reserve water in the stem is under tension. When such a flower is plucked the column of water under tension is interrupted and the water is sucked both up and down the stem from the point of injury. Air entering to take its place. It is extremely difficult to displace air bubbles in fine tubes and therefore, if the bottom three inches of stem of a flower are filled with air, no period of standing such a stem in water will replace the air

by water. Such a flower, after it has exhausted the sap supply above the air block, will die from water shortage even though the outside of the stem may be surrounded by water. The solution of this problem is simple. In the field cut the flowers with very long stalks and on returning home cut off the lower few inches of stem, but carry out this process under water, no air can then enter to form a block in the pipe system. If possible such plants as *Polystichum* should be cut in the early morning when the stems are full of sap but if this cannot be arranged then carry out the procedure mentioned above.

Wound-Gum Blocking.

This gum is often produced as a reaction to injury but much more often is it the result of bacterial infection through the water and cut surfaces of the stem. *Chrysanthemum* and *Acaulus* are particularly liable to this blocking of the stem. This can be prevented in all cases by preventing by standing the cut flowers in a very dilute solution of lead nitrate or lead acetate instead of in pure water. A 0.1 per cent. solution is strong enough, i.e. a few crystals in a quart of water; these salts can be obtained cheaply from a chemist but it must not be forgotten that they are poisonous.

Aspirin acts as a tonic to most flowers but it is doubtful whether it increases their life. Drooping *Dahlia* can be revived if the ends of the stems are first dipped in boiling water. This treatment cannot be employed for most flowers but in *Dahlia* the food reserves are of a different character to those in practically all other flowers and perhaps this may account for the boiling water effect.

There is to be a dinner party this evening and the lady of the house finds that she has forgotten to arrange for any floral decoration. She rushes to Flower Street and orchid will open new buds in succession as the old flowers fade if, and only if, the stem and leaves remain green and healthy.

Of course this treatment may not always work but it is worth trying. There is no need to change the water in the vase if it contains a trace of a Lead salt, just fill up with water as the water in the vase is used by the flowers or evaporates.

TAIPO (HONG KONG'S ALLIED COLONY) AS A TYPE.

[Contributed.]

Perhaps you will be disposed to agree after your Trip round the New Territories and what you have seen of Tai-po's folk, that not the least of Tai-po's products has been its steady contribution of the finest mosquitoes in the world for three-quarters of a century. It is at least the product in which Tai-po takes most pride and upon which rests the greatest promise for Tai-po's future. Such reflections as this come to Tai-po folk as they rest and meditate under the wide-spreading branches of the twelve Apostles in their one time pastoral setting, the surface of which has now unfortunately been doped with some black str. p. from a P.W.D. field kitchen, followed by a powdering of granite chips.

The future of Tai-po embraces continuous expansion, greater production, increased sales of mosquitoes and more suckers to sell them. Tai-po's policy contemplates aggressive prosecution of every legitimate interest and activity, without doing injury to any one.

The uncultivated and fields which form the basis of Tai-po's expansion and service and usefulness, have been scarcely more than moderately scratched. The spots now most intensively cultivated may be ploughed much deeper, the spots now but lightly touched are rich in opportunities for further working; and the large area of still barren soil has possibilities beyond computing provided we retain our lawn roller, that somebody can

make the pump "Up", and that nobody shuts the water off and pinches the spanner.

Wherever man establishes a home, however modest, however ambitious; wherever man founds an industry or engages in industrial activity; wherever power is to be generated or applied or distributed; wherever fluids or hot air are to be conveyed from one point to another; wherever mankind seeks the advantages of communal life; wherever health and comfort and beauty translate and express the desires of a person, a community or a people; wherever, in short, mankind wishes to have and to enjoy the best, most useful and most satisfying of the material things which life has to offer—there is the field for Tai-po's expansion, and there Tai-po will be found ready and competent to provide you with the real goods to make your goldfish the size of sea trout and the surplus to keep you awake night after night.

[Editor's Note.—The idiot has omitted reference to the "Garbage Heap."]

REFEREES' ASSOCIATION.

The annual general meeting of the Hong Kong Football Referees' Association will be held in the H.K.F.A. Offices, French Bank Building, at 5.00 p.m. on Thursday. A cordial invitation to be present is extended to all who are interested.

Twelve persons were killed and twenty-five injured in a railway collision at Tuenmeh station, on the Tuenmeh line, near the Black Sea coast.

The China Mail

Established 1845.

Hongkong Sunday Herald.

READERS, AMATEURS OR NOT, ARE INVITED TO SEND PHOTOGRAPHS AND ILLUSTRATIONS TO THE EDITOR OF THE "SUNDAY HERALD" FOR INSERTION IN THIS PAGE, SUBJECT TO HIS DISCRETION.

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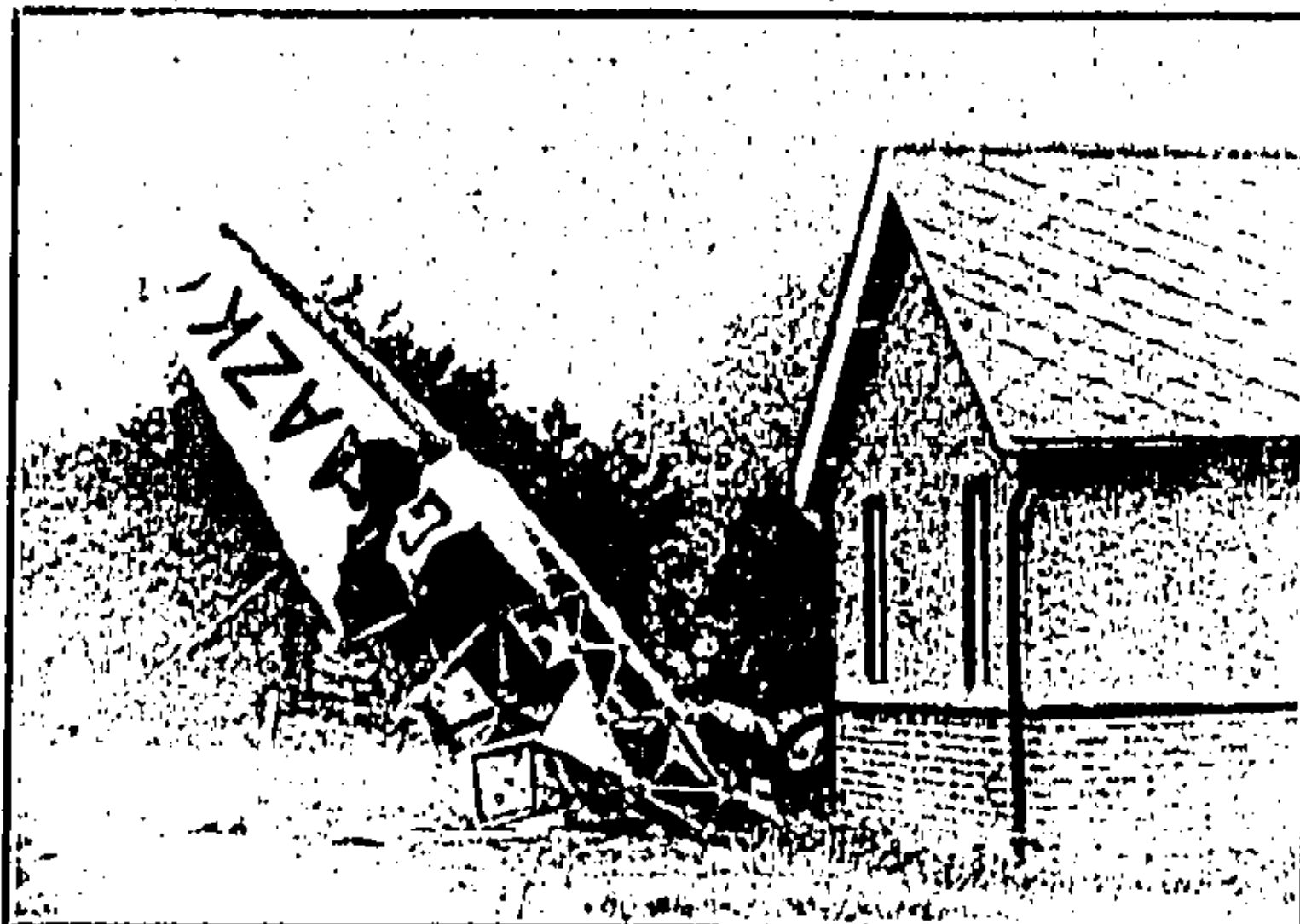
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The China Mail

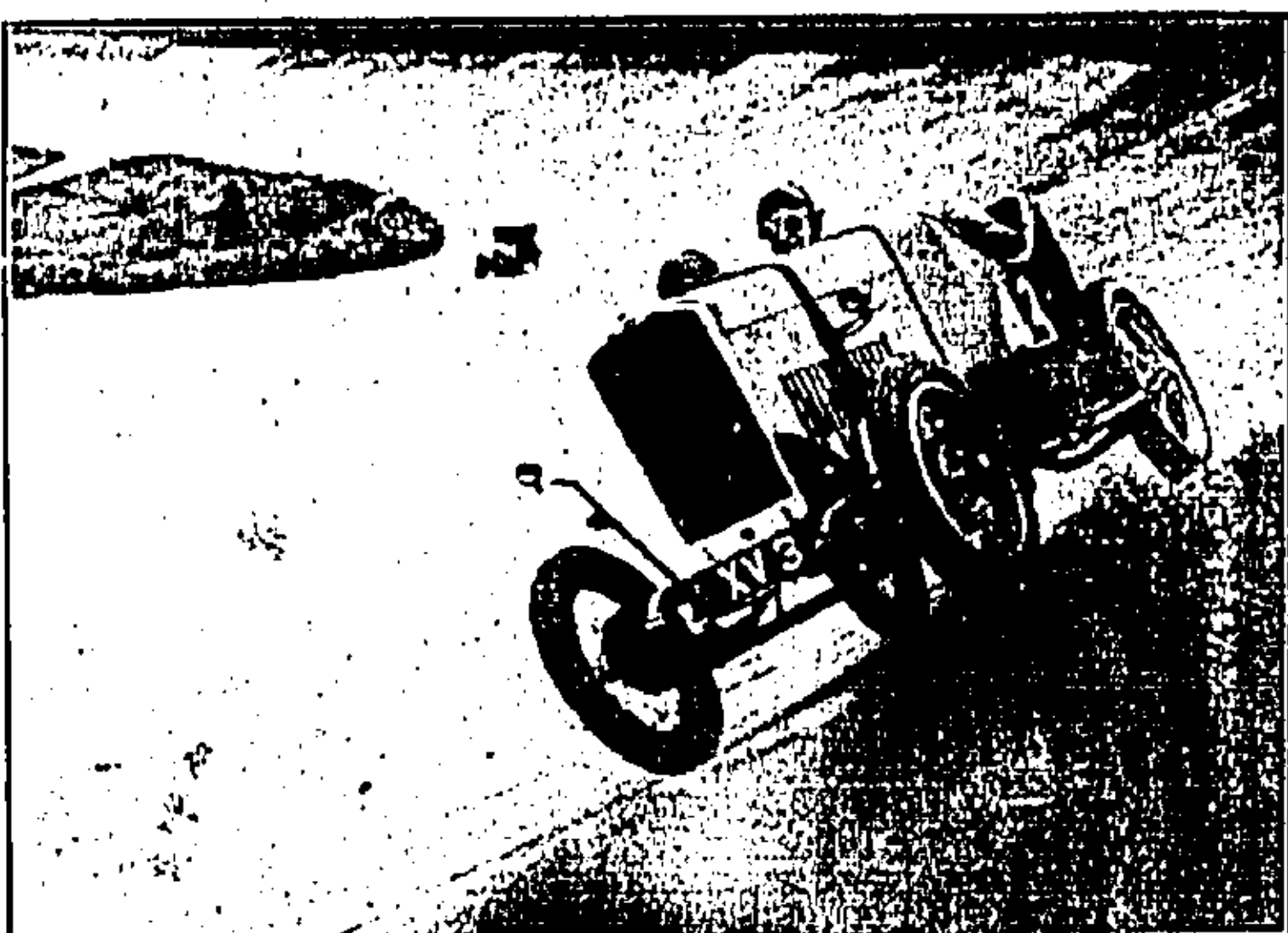
Established 1845.

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, AUGUST 31, 1930.

1



KENT AIR CRASH.—An extraordinary disaster occurred on July 21, when an air-taxi, of German make, crashed at Meopham, near Gravesend, Kent, after breaking up in mid-air after an explosion. The machine was on its way from Le Touquet to London. A portion of the body of the wrecked plane, which fell in the grounds of a lone house at Meopham. The engine fell into another garden a quarter of a mile away. (Sport and General).



"ON THE SLOPE."—There were a large number of entries, including two women drivers, in the Grand Prix race for light cars held at the famous Brookland's track, Surrey, on July 26. B. A. Roy in his triumph narrowly misses the top of the banking while at full speed in the Light Car Grand Prix. (Sport and General).



PEARLIES AT KENSINGTON.—Costers were in festive array at the Costers and Traders' Annual Donkey and Pony Show held at the Kensington Palace Field, London, on June 30. Mr. and Mrs. Matthews, in pearls and feathers—typical coster attire—showing the Queen Alexandra Cup, 1st prize which they have just won, to their helpful donkey "Jenny." (Sport and General).

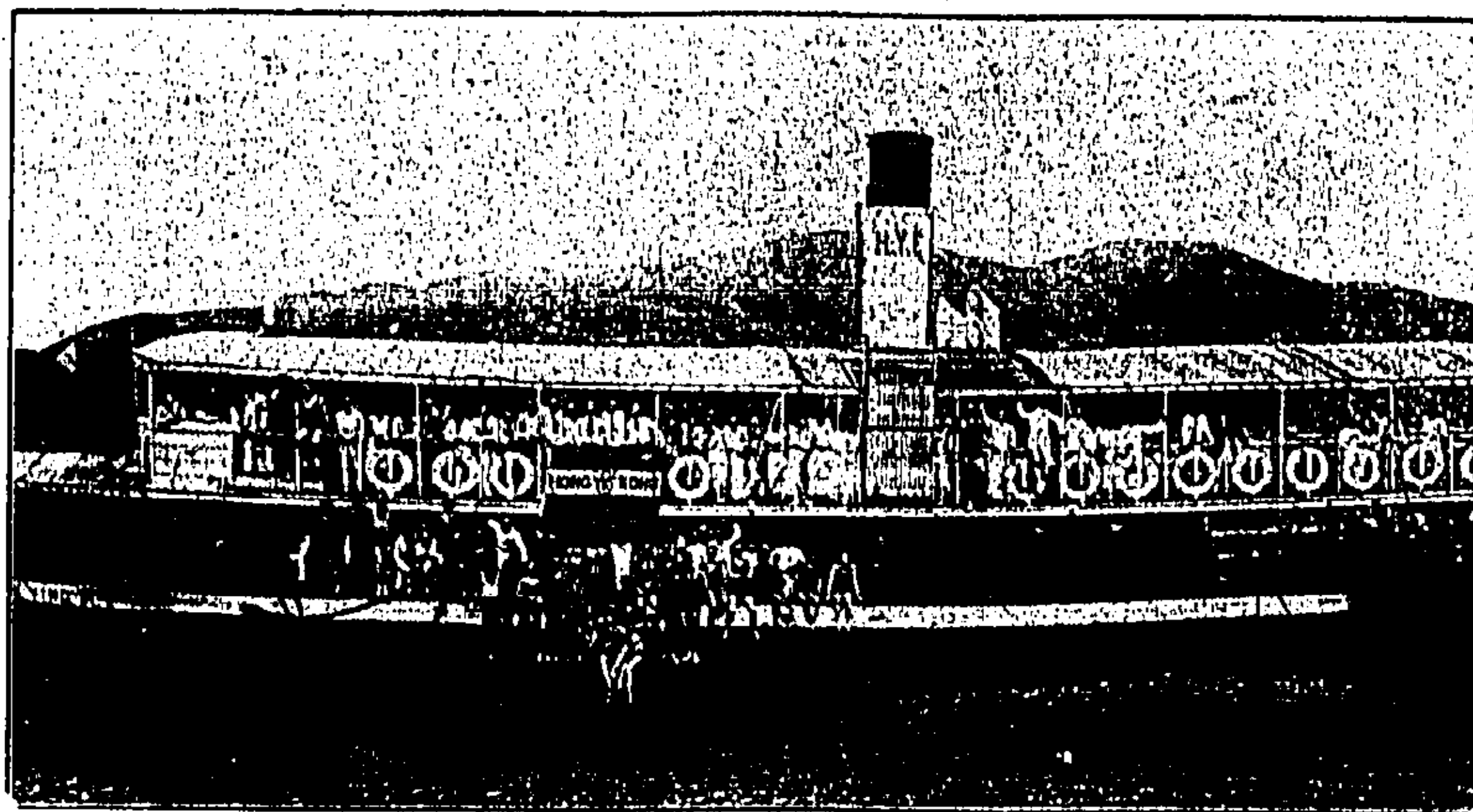


FEMALE IMPERSONATOR.—Yee Chau-nai (better known as "China Charlie") was the best paid Chinese actor in the Straits Settlements and the Malay States. He is the son of a well-known resident of Hong Kong and has now returned to China. He has joined a company with Mr. Chan Fui-long, the best Chinese female impersonator, of South China, and is now acting in the Ho Shing Theatre.



WIZARD OF FINANCE.—Sir Montague Norman, Governor of the Bank of England, a personality in the City and the world of finance in general. (Sport and General).

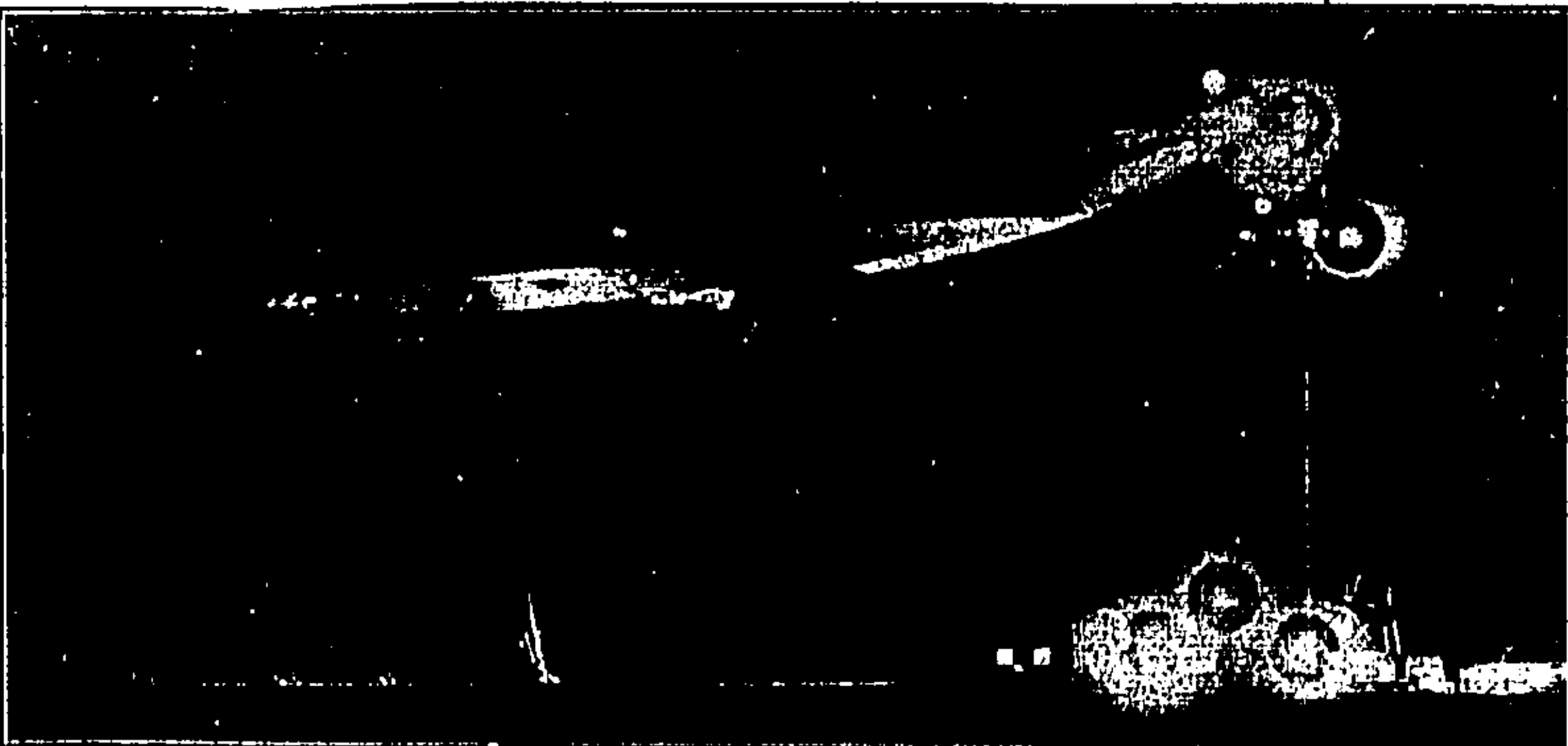
(At right). — "QUEENS" OF BEAUTY.—The Beauty Queens of twenty nations gather at Deauville, the popular French sea side resort, before leaving for the world's beauty contest at Rio de Janeiro. A parade of the Beauty Queens. (Sport and General).



"ALL AT SEA."—Although they are "all at sea" this merry crowd of holiday-makers appears to be having a riotous time in Silver Mine Bay, whence the members of the National City Bank Club sailed on Saturday, August 23, for their summer outing. (K. Fujiyama).



CHEERIO DANCE.—A group of handsome Servicemen and their comely partners at a "Cheerio" dance, held at the Naval and Military Y.M.C.A. City Hall, on Monday night, August 25. (K. Fujiyama).



GIANT AIRSHIP.—The R.100 left her mooring mast at Cardington, Bedford, at 3.50 a.m., on July 29, on her flight to Canada. She passed over Northern Ireland and the south of Greenland to Labrador. The object of the flight was to gather data necessary for the development of airships for commercial purposes. (Sport and General).



SCOTTISH PERSONALITY.—The Mackintosh of Mackintosh, Chief of the Clan Chattan, and Lord Lieutenant of Inverness-shire. (Sport and General).



DISASTROUS EARTHQUAKE.—The casualties in the Great Italian earthquake reached 2,142 dead and 3,551 injured. A pathetic sight. Child victims of the disaster. (Sport and General).

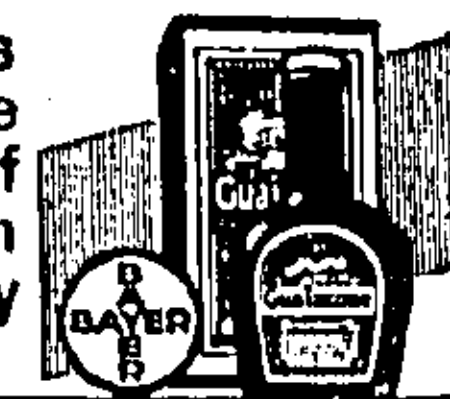


Phthisis

Is usually the result of a common cold, which weakens the delicate lung tissues and thus enables tuberculosis-germs to settle and spread.

Take Guaiacose

It strengthens the entire organism and makes it more resistant to infections. By destroying the germs causing it, the initial stage of tuberculosis can be successfully fought.



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FAST TO LIGHT AND WASHING
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GOLDEN AXE SILK HOSIERY
LATEST STYLES AND ALL SIZES.

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The WOMAN'S Page



Summer Apparel.



One is considered fashionably attired in either of the smart dresses as shown. Beautiful new prints, chic flat crepes and lovely georgettes may be used for these delightful frocks.

FABRIC SHOES.

Fabric shoes are one of the most important styles for summer wear. They are cool. They are smart looking. They may be dyed in any colour or they may be embroidered. They set the stamp of 1930 on footwear.

Cotton Shantung is the newest material for the fabric shoe, brought into popularity by the vogue for dresses of cotton. You may dye these any colour you desire. If you have invested in a dark-hued pique suit for torrid days in the city you will probably want to buy some of the very new pumps of black pique to accompany it, for pique is another smart fabric and black pique is especially good.

Shoes shops report that oxfords and pumps are the most popular models in fabric shoes. These are made with heels slightly lower than those used for winter footwear and many of them are embroidered. Some are white with white embroidery; others present pleasing colour contrasts—yellow shoes may be embroidered in lavender or green; blue shoes may have slithering of pink to decorate them, and so on. The possibilities are infinite.

For evening wear there are slippers of satin, faille or crepe de Chine, all of which may be dyed to match or contrast with the evening gown. Or if you favour a dress of figured taffeta you may

have slippers made to order of the same material. Another note in evening slippers is the effectiveness of fabric contrasts. Faille and satin combined are very popular, the dull and shiny materials making a pleasing contrast.



A charming ensemble for the beach featuring the wide trousers and large sun hat.

THE DOLLY VARDON HAT SHOP.

ORDERS TAKEN FOR TAILOR MADE SUITS IN SILK AND WOOL MATERIALS. DELIVERY, NOVEMBER 1st. NEW FELT HATS IN LATEST STYLES & COLOURINGS. St. George's Building, Opp. Savoy Hotel, Chater Rd.



That's the Place for Us!

"Look Your Best" *Juliette* from NEW YORK.

Individual Haircutting Permanent Waving Complete Beauty Service

Wing Lok Building, Kowloon. Tel. 56213.

Felix Hat Shop

7, Ice House Street.

THE LATEST FALL HATS

also SMART SPORT MODELS

in SILK and CREPE-DE-CHINE.

and A Large Selection of AFTERNOON and SEMI-EVENING GOWNS.



NEW FACES FOR OLD.

Beauty Doctor's £2,000 A Year.

A West End beauty doctor's earnings were discussed in the Chancery Division recently, when Mr. Justice Luxmoore had before him a judgment summons against Mr. Henry John Greville.

Mr. J. P. Eddy, for Mr. Woolf Seifurt, the creditor, said the sum, £191, was for gowns and mantles.

Mr. Greville was described as a dentist and plastic surgeon, of New Cavendish Street, W., said Mr. Eddy, adding: "He is a beauty doctor and gives people new faces for old."

In an affidavit Mr. Seifurt said he understood that the business was making £2,000 a year. Mr. Greville traded as "Dr. Heymann's Institute." He employed a secretary and two nurses.

Mr. Eddy stated that Mr. Greville was understood to be living now at San Remo.

Mr. Justice Luxmoore made a committal order against the debtor, to be suspended so long as he paid £10 a month.

The Latest Vogue.



This serviceable rig-out features the debonair little shorts for tennis in white, sleeves and collar edged with blue.

GREENOCK SCONES.

Ingredients — ½ lb of flour, 2 tablespoonsful of castor sugar, ½ teaspoonful of baking powder, ¼ teaspoonful of carbonate of soda, a pinch of salt, 1 oz. of lard, 1 oz. of butter milk. Mix the flour, sugar, baking powder, salt or soda, then rub the lard and butter in lightly; mix the whole to a soft paste with milk, or, better still, sour milk or butter milk. Then roll out quickly to about ¼ inch thick and stamp into rounds, put on a greased baking tin, and bake in a quick oven for 10 minutes. Before serving, split them in two, put a piece of butter between each, and place the scones in the oven till hot through again, unless, of course, you prefer to eat them cold.



A chic little hat for sports wear.

MRS. BETEN.
The Peninsula Hotel Hairdresser
Specialising in:
Permanent Waving, Hair Dyeing,
Finger Waving, Marcelling,
Hair Cutting, Scalp Treatment,
Dandruff Treatment, Electrical
Massage, Moles and Warts Re-
moved, Perming, Hair Re-
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Eye Brow Pluck, Shampooing,
Facials, Acne (Pimple) Treat-
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Manicuring for Ladies &
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ALEXANDER'S INSTITUT DE BEAUTE

ALEXANDER'S PER-
MANENT HAIR WAVING
is the Ideal Wave. It is a
new way of winding the hair
from the ends toward the
scalp — large, soft, smoother
and more natural.

Pedder Building,
1st floor, Room 6,
Telephone 25169.

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We are the only specialists
in Hong Kong who are skilled
in the art of

FINGER and MARCEL
WAVES.

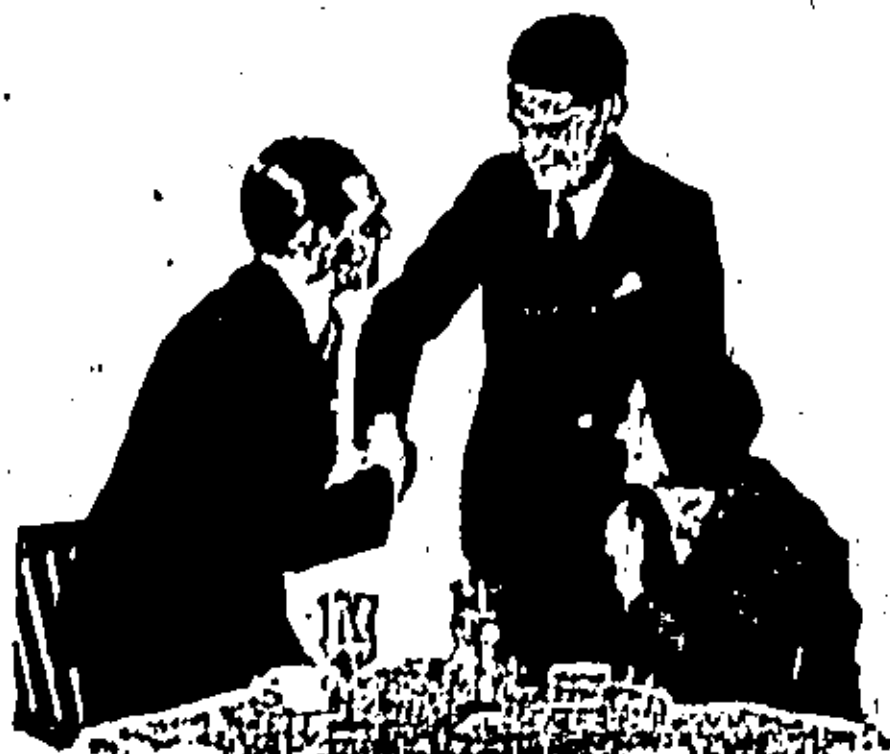
Shampooing, Henna pack
(any colour) Massage, Hair
Cutting, and Manicure for
Ladies and Gentlemen.

A visit will convince you.

Opposite entrance Hong
Kong Hotel.

"HE IS ALWAYS WELCOME":

The Giver, of a gift which pays a perfect
tribute to the recipient and attests, the
sincere good wishes of himself.



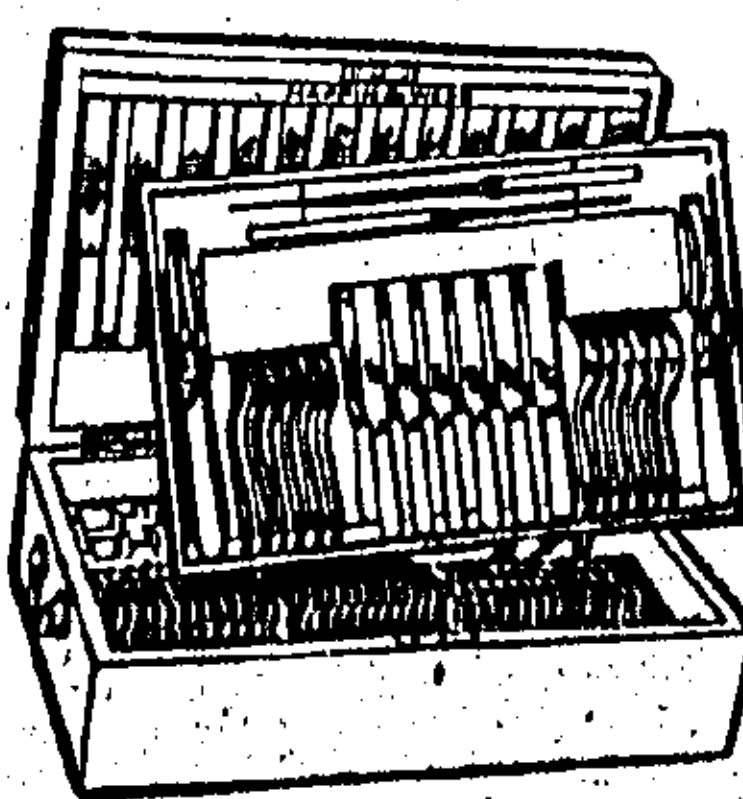
A Friend You're Always Glad To Meet.

Here is quality and beauty, everlasting;
itself suggesting of life-long friendship.
You may select the pieces you want, and
a canteen, in any design, can be made to take
them.

— Have us send you a Price List, or call and
allow us to show you these sets.

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

Silver Departments.



MAPPIN & WEBB.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

Make Up Colour And
Accent.

Everybody knows that a discreet
touch of rouge will make a pale
or weary face look healthier and
more youthful, but judging by the
way it is frequently applied,
few women seem to know that it
should do something else just as
important—it should give brill-
iance to the eyes. Most women
have learned by now not to place
a round, red spot on the centre of
either cheek, but a great many of
them make the mistake of rouging
the entire cheek or placing the
colour quite low. Women have
said seriously that rouge
brought right down to the jawline
would distract attention from hol-
lows in their cheeks or from heavy
jowls. Now, one of the first prin-
ciples of good make-up—taught by
an expert in a New York beauty
shop—is:

"If you have a defect, let it
alone. Call attention to some other
feature."

Following this wise rule, the
best place for rouge is high on the
cheeks. There should be no spot
of white between the rouge and
the eyes. Generally, if your face
is broad, the rouge should come
nearer the nose; and if your face
is narrow, the rouge should spread
out to the temples. If you have an
excessively small nose, or a very
large one, however, it is best not
to accentuate the peculiarity by
putting colour too close to it.
Don't place rouge near nose-to-
mouth lines; it makes them more
noticeable.

Women who have gray or white
hair should always use a touch of
rouge, especially if they have blue
eyes. Blue eyes under white hair,
unless they are flattered by a little
pink in the cheeks, have a tendency
to look faded. Red-headed girls
often look best without rouge, but
practically every one else past
twenty needs it at least once in a
while. Some clothes demand it
more than others—black, navy,
brown, and gray. If you wear
dahlia, purple, or wine colour,
you must be careful to choose a
dark colour for lips and cheeks.
On the other hand, orange-reds
are better with green and brown.
Select rouge to go with red hats
and dresses with especial care.

The trouble with lipsticks is
that if they are not the fairly last-
ing sort called "indelible," they
come off on spoons and napkins;
and if they are indelible, they dry

Tennis Dresses.



The two dresses above are not only confined to the courts—they are comfortable and thoroughly smart fashions for every-day wear.

the lips. If you are fortunate
enough to have smooth, soft lips
that never chap, you can use the
lasting lipsticks and be happy.
Otherwise, you are better off using
a rather oily lipstick or cream
rouge on your lips, or even a sim-
ple pomade. If your lips are

rough, extremely thin, or unusu-
ally thick, or if you have very bad
teeth, don't use a lipstick! Re-
member, it's an attention-caller!

The best cosmetics for the eyes
are sound health and plenty of
sleep. They need rest and good
care, too. You can't expect to
have bright, young-looking eyes if
you overwork them cruelly, go
without glasses you need, or
neglect to protect them from
strong sunlight or dust and wind.

Eye make-up should be used
stingily, because if overdone it
makes one look hard or stagey. A
brown pencil to darken invisible
blonde brows is always permis-
sible, but should be lightly used.
Mascara and eye shadow are pro-
perly used only in the evening and
for more or less formal parties,
and they are not for either the
elderly or the very young! A
little brown eye shadow may be
used on the upper lid to make pro-
truding eyes less noticeable. A
very little shadow on the upper
lid may make your eyes more
mysterious in the evening, but do
be stingy with it. Mascara is
chiefly useful to darken the very
ends of the eyelashes, which are
always lighter than the upper
part, and it, too, should be sparingly
applied.

The trend this year is toward
moderation in all things—more
delicate colours and softer, more
feminine effects. So make-up will
be more subtle than it was last
year.



This bathing costume features the two-piece suit, with smart little shorts and vest of novel design.



Kayamally Bldg.
Entrance Gordon's
Mezzanine Floor.

**SPECIAL
REDUCTIONS
IN
ALL
SUMMER
GOODS**

MAISON MARNAC

(Dress Designer)

HAS THE LATEST MODELS

On View at

4, PEDDER STREET

(opposite Hong Kong Hotel).

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EX
S.S. KASHGAR
NEW SHIPMENT OF
"H. M. V."
RECORDS
ASK FOR A DETAILED LIST.
S. MOUTRIE & CO., LTD.
CHATER ROAD.

SENNET FRERES
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(Successors.)
York Building. Chater Road.
HIGH CLASS
JEWELLERS, WATCHMAKERS,
AND
DIAMOND MERCHANTS.

OUR GUARANTEE—YOUR SAFEGUARD.
1. Complete CONFIDENCE is assured when you entrust your most valuable possession of sight to this 40-year-old institution.
2. We grind our own lenses just as the largest optical institution at Home. All work under qualified European personal supervision.
3. Every lens, every frame, every prescription is absolutely guaranteed accurate and perfect. No substitution. Only the very highest grade of lenses and prescription work.
N. LAZARUS
Ophthalmic Optician
13, Queen's Road C.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS
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PRIVATE PLANTS,
X-RAY APPARATUS.
Installed, Overhauled and Repaired.
ELECTRIC SUPPLIES STOCKED
LOWCOCK & HO
China Building,
1st Floor. Queen's Road C.

La Mode Beauty Shop
FOR
LADIES and GENTLEMEN.
Hairdressing and Manicure
by Expert Operators in
Hygienic Surroundings.
TO BE WELL GROOMED, PAY US A VISIT
39A, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL. 1st Floor.
Entrance Pandora.

BONZO By George Studdy

HOORAY! I'VE COME JUST IN TIME
YES, GIVE ME A HAND, BONZO DEAR
YOU CAN GET DOWN THE TRAY NOW
I CAN HARDLY WAIT!
SEE! YOU'RE A SPLENDID COOK! YOU'D MAKE ANY MAN HAPPY
I HOPE SO
I'VE TAKEN A GENTLEMAN LODGER AND THIS IS HIS SUPPER
I'M GOING TO KICK OUT CHEEKIE'S LODGER OR DIE KICKING
AH... SO THE BRUTE'S IN
SEE! HIS CLOTHES COST PLINY! AND A GOLD-NOBBED BROLLY, TOO!
HIM! I'D LIKE TO MEET THAT LODGER, BUT NOT NOW!
I CAN'T GO OUT, BONZO—IM SEWING ON BUTTONS FOR MY LODGER
THE DEAR MAN IS WAITING FOR HIS CLOTHES, NOW—
GIVE HIM MY KIND REGARDS
YEOW! HELP! PINS! WOW...
LOOK, BONZO! MY LODGER HAS GIVEN ME A PAIR OF THESE FINE VASES
OH, INDEED! WELL, THAT'S THAT!
AND WHEN I SEE THE OTHER ONE IT WILL ALSO BE SMASHED!
YOU CHIRPED A HEADFUL
OH, BONZO! MY LODGER HAS GONE AND HE NEVER PAID ME
POOR OLD THING
SO YOU NEEDN'T BE JEALOUS ANY MORE, DEAR
OH, QUITE
NOW IT'S KIND OF YOU TO BRING ME PRESENTS AGAIN
OH, YES—BUT...
...I GOT A GIRL FRIEND NOW—AND THESE ARE FOR HER

49
CASES

FIRST AUTUMN DISPLAY
AT
WHITEAWAYS

49
CASES

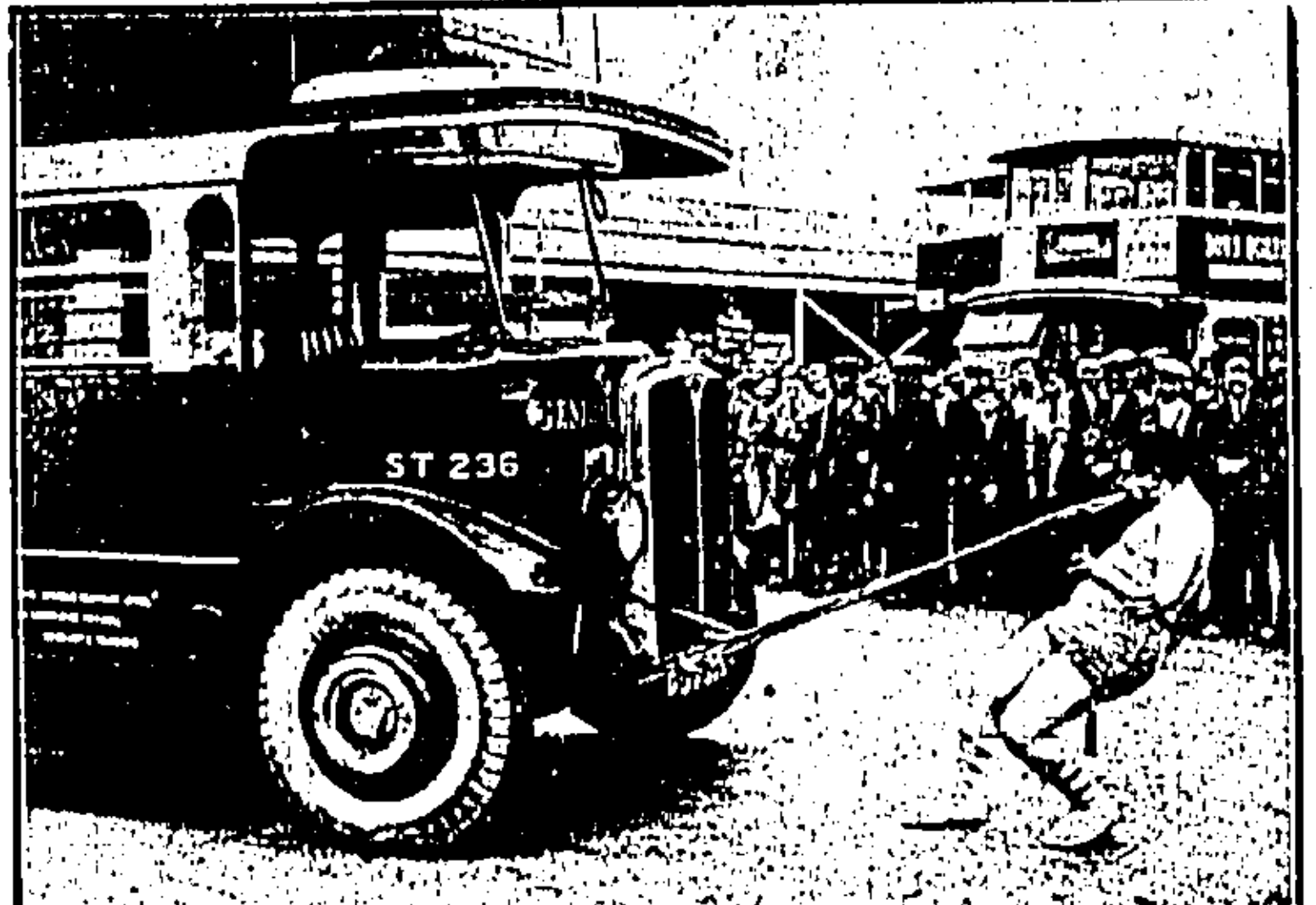
NOTWITHSTANDING THE DRASTIC FALL IN THE VALUE OF THE DOLLAR WE ARE STILL MAINTAINING OUR REPUTATION FOR BEING FIRST IN THE FIELD WITH THE LATEST GOODS AND NOVELTIES FROM THE MARKETS OF THE WORLD.

LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES. INSPECTION CORDIALLY INVITED

WHITEAWAYS. THE STORE FOR VALUE. HONG KONG.



WOMAN CHAMPION.—Another conquest by woman in a field in which men have always been supreme was the victory at Biscay Camp, Surrey, on July 19, of Miss Marjorie Foster, who won the King's Prize—the most coveted award of the National Rifle Association—by beating some of the best marksmen of the Empire. Her score was 280 out of a possible 300.—(Sport and General).



SAMSON OF BRISTON.—"Samson" Brown of Briston, London, pulls for several yards by means of a rope he'd between his teeth, one of the latest type omnibuses, weighing 5½ tons, at Chiswick, London, on July 18.—(Sport and General).



CAPTAIN KINGSFORD-SMITH. the famous Australian aviator, who recently flew the Atlantic from Ireland to U.S.A., at Balnanel Aerodrome, County, Dublin. Captain Saul (Navigator), Captain Kingsford-Smith, Mr. E. Van Dyck (the famous Dutch pilot) and Mr. J. W. Stranninge (the wireless operator) who formed the crew.—(Sport and General).



BRITONS ON TOP.—Women's International Contest at Birmingham. Great Britain and Germany were represented by over 100 athletes at the Alexander Ground, Perry Barr, near Birmingham, on July 25. The English sprinters were unimpeachable. The finish of the 100 Metres won by Miss E. M. Hancock (England) (No. 15) with Miss D. F. Ridgley (No. 10) second.—(Sport and General).



THE CHIEF SCOUT.—Girl Guides from over twenty countries are in camp at Foxlease Park, Lyndhurst, Hants. Lord Baden-Powell, the founder of the movement and Lady Baden-Powell (who was elected Chief Guide of the World, on July 16) with some of the guides from abroad in their national costume.—(Sport and General).



"GLORIOUS GOODWOOD."—Racing at Goodwood opened on July 29, and was attended by a large crowd. The race course is situated amidst lovely scenery. The finish of the first race, the Charlton Welter Handicap, won by Mr. G. G. Beighton's "Spinner's Cottage".—(Sport and General).



COWES REGATTA.—The presence of T.M. the King and Queen this year has given a greater zest to the yachting festival, the Isle of Wight being thronged for the event. Racing under the auspices of the Royal Southampton Yacht Club. A striking picture of Lord Camrose's "Canabrin" during the racing. It is symbolical of the invigorating life on the open sea.—(Sport and General).



DEATH Rides With The CAMERA!

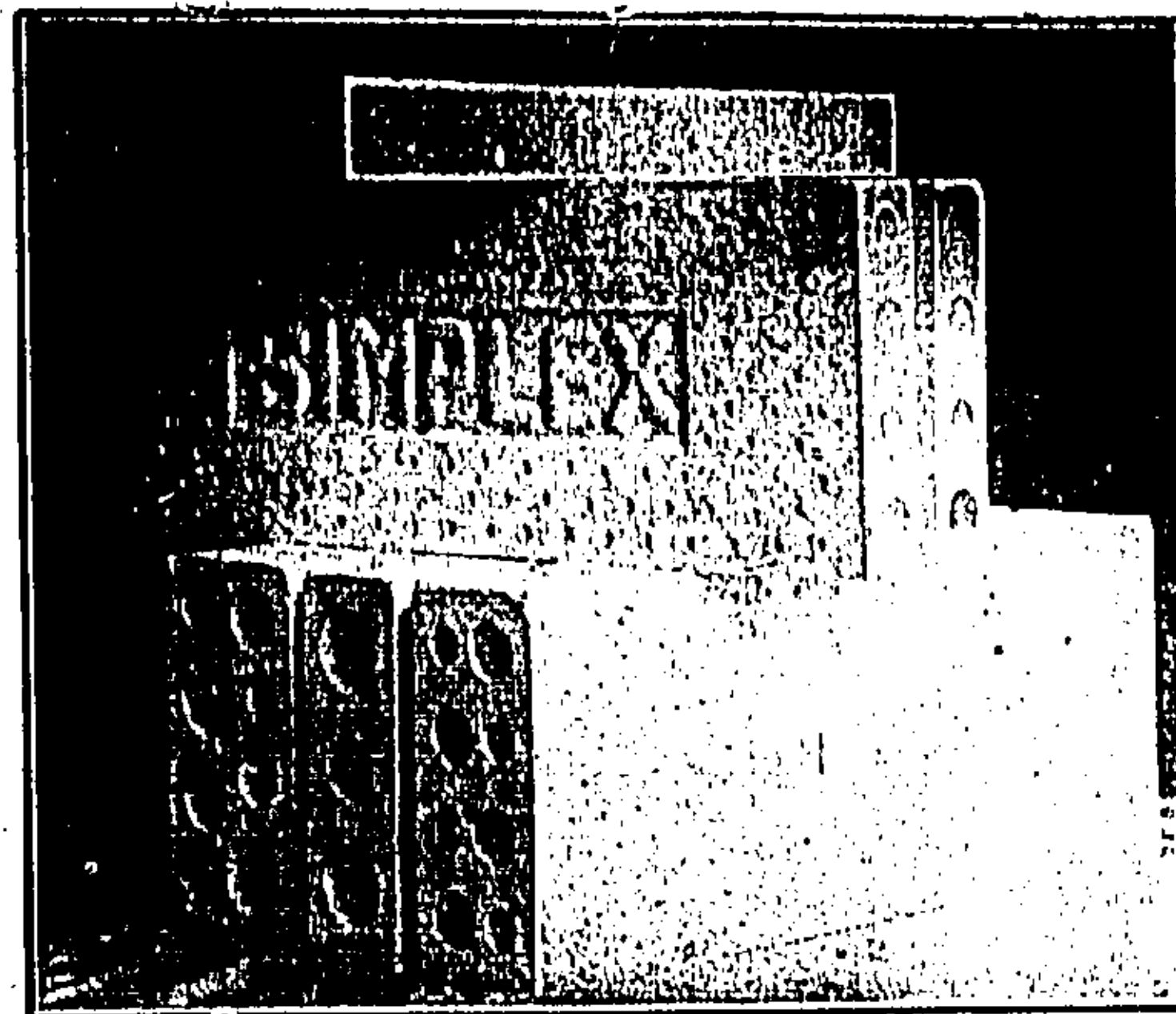
THREE GREAT PLANES flew out across the Pacific to make air scenes for a Fox picture, "Such Men Are Dangerous." Two carried cameramen and Director Kenneth Hawks, husband of Mary Astor—ten men of Hollywood on business bent. From the third a parachute jumper was to leap into the sea. As the parachute plane circled below, its pilot and passenger were horrified to see the camera planes—for reasons unknown—crash, and plunge flaming into the Pacific. Ten men died. Among them was Ken Hawks. From the shore Hoot Gibson saw the tragedy. He was to have gone along! This is Artist Clayton Knight's conception of the fatal crash.



A STRIKING SCENE from the great Paramount picture "Paramount on Parade," featuring on all star cast. Here is seen the hero of "The Love Parade" Maurice Chevalier, with the chorus of beauty. This picture will be seen at the Central Theatre at an early date.

SIMPLEX PARTITION BLOCKS

FOR INTERNAL PARTITIONS.
Made of Pure Gypsum
FIRE PROOF & VERMIN PROOF.



FOR GREATER EFFICIENCY IN BUILDINGS.

USE
KEENE'S CEMENT, GYPSUM FIBROUS PLASTER,
PLASTER OF PARIS, GYPSUM PLASTER BOARD.

SIMPLEX PLASTER CO., LTD.
Telephone 23759. 2nd Floor, Powell's Building.

JUST SEE HOW WHITE THIS SHEET IS!



I NEVER HAVE TO RUB—AND I USE NOTHING BUT Persil!

IT may seem incredible, but the millions of oxygen bubbles released by Persil in the washing water actually remove more dirt from clothes than would hours of hard washboard rubbing. The gentleness of these bubbles saves the clothes—no rubbing, no wear. Yet they clean thoroughly—and Purify. Persil has valuable germ-destroying powers. You can do the whole washing with Persil—everything!

PERSIL—THE AMAZING OXYGEN WASHER.



Sole Agents:—
BORNEMANN & CO.,
HONG KONG AND CANTON.

NOTICE.

With reference to our last advertisement, in which we published a letter of appreciation from the owner of the yacht "Shenandoah," our attention has been drawn to the fact that the writer did not intend the letter for publication. We regret this misunderstanding.

THE CHOCOLATE SHOP

4, PEKING BLDG. — KOWLOON.

AT PRESENT OUTDOOR WORK ONLY

K. FUJIYAMA

PHOTOGRAPHER.

NIGHT PHOTOGRAPHY & ENLARGEMENTS A SPECIALITY. ENLARGEMENTS CAN BE MADE FROM ANY PHOTOGRAPH. NEW, OLD OR FADED.

WEDDINGS, GROUPS AND INTERIORS A FEATURE.

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO DEVELOPING, PRINTING AND ENLARGING AMATEURS' PHOTOGRAPHS AT A VERY MODERATE CHARGE.

PROMPT DELIVERY GUARANTEED.

I can give you as good results as any Photographer in the City and better than 95 % of them
TEMPORARY OFFICE:
214, Johnston Road, Hong Kong.

THE RETURN OF HORACE.

A Paying Investment.

"Horace," I said, as we stood watching the rain pouring down, "have you ever had a bright idea?"

"My dear Watson," replied my friend, "I have had many. Don't you know I first made my name that way?"

"Well, have one now," I retorted. "We need it."

The fact was that owing to a slight miscalculation on Horace's part as to what time his bank closed we were perilously near financial ruin. Only temporarily, of course, but it made matters very awkward. A rush call on a friend at Earl's Court had found him away from home, so that we had been obliged to track back to the Underground with capital consisting of two return halves, and about elevenpence in coppers. A cheery prospect.

An Old Friend Back.

I might explain that Horace had breezed into my flat, with a mountain of luggage, only a day or two before, on his return from some ridiculous place or other. He'd been away several months, but I didn't bother to ask him where. In fact I didn't get out of bed. Merely told him to plug the hole in the frying pan, and carry on. Which he did. He is an old campaigner. However—

"Bright idea," said Horace, thoughtfully. He registered abstraction for a few brief moments, then his face lighted up. "Got it!" he cried, dealing me a terrific thump on the back. "We'll go in there."

"There" was a rather posh looking hotel across the way. I know it quite well. They also know me quite well. Hence I intimated that I wasn't very keen. Besides I reminded Horace, we could hardly paint the town red with elevenpence. Horace seemed quite unconcerned. "Oh, leave that to me," he replied airily. "I'll fix that." With which we moved off.

Socking Old Friends.

Horace waxed confidential en route. "Never occurred to me until just now," he said, "I met a chap in Zululand once, and we used to talk for hours about this place. Must have a look at it."

"This is Zululand," I said, sharply.

"No, they ought to have called it Ararat," replied Horace, banging his hat against the lintel of the hotel. "Come on in." And in we went.

It was a very cheery place. Cozy, with a big fire burning, and quite a number of birds hob-nobbing, and what not. I began to feel easier in my mind, despite the elevenpence. Horace has a way of carrying these things through, I must confess.

Horace On The Job.

As a matter of fact, he leapt right out of his starting holes before I realised it. Even while I was admiring a rather neat sporting print he had found a friend. Not the man from Zululand, but one of the barman. When I wandered up to the bar I found them already deeply engrossed in conversation about Patagonia, with tankards of nut brown for the troops conveniently to hand.

"Herbert, meet my friend Nobby," beamed Horace. "It's quite a number of years since we met last. Nobby, this is Herbert."

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"This," said Horace, leading the way to the most comfortable seat in the room, "is what one might call a fortuitous circumstance."

"How so?" I queried. "Is your pal a millionaire in disguise? I've heard they look like that."

Horace looked annoyed. "Not at all, bonehead," he replied politely, "but my friend is apparently allowed a little latitude in the matter of credit, and—here the idiot smirked—"he seems to know Little Lord Fauntleroy when he sees him. Have another. We mustn't stand on one leg. Also give the waiter sixpence, and look the whole world in face. He is not above accepting coppers, remember."

Enter Mr. Jones.

Frankly, I never can determine whether Horace is a genius or just a plain lunatic. They say there isn't much difference, and I can quite believe it. Anyhow, there we were, comfortably ensconced by a roaring fire, smoking large cigars which Horace had obtained on the nod, both without a care in the world. And to cap it all, who should roll in but old man Jones. A dear old soul. Outlets of bonnie and not above spending some of it. A friend in need. A veritable home from home. My heart warmed to the sight of him, as catching sight of us he barged his way over, and

plunged himself into the next chair.

"Evening, Herbert," he boomed. He always reminds me of a gale of wind. "Evening, sir," to Horace. "Glad to see you. Curses the weather. Nasty night. Rain like the devil. Waiter, bring a drink. Whims yours." Whereupon he blew out a huge cloud of smoke, and poked the fire into tremendous activity.

"Mr. Jones," I said, mindful of etiquette, "this is my old friend Horace."

"Great," said old Jones. Horace, huh? Heard of you. Globetrotter, what? Wanderlust, itching feet. Had it myself. Bring any arrows back? Where've you been?"

"Sulu Sea," replied Horace briefly. Old Jones nodded. "Sure," he answered. "Morris. Good fellow. Vintner. Amok. Damn pretty girls. Careful, careful—this with a ponderous wagging of a finger. "Oiler leg?" He glanced at the waiter, who sped away on winged feet, to return with reinforcements.

Out To Dinner.

It was a very happy little party, only slightly disturbed by a friendly argument when Horace insisted upon putting the next round on the slate, as he called it. Old Jones advanced the opinion that the banking system was all wrong, and that the country was going to the dogs. I explained that unfortunately, I had told Horace he need not bring out his cheque book, relying too much, as it turned out, upon the regular habits of another friend. That didn't worry old Jones in the least. He immediately dove into his pocket, and produced an enormous roll of notes, inviting us to make ourselves at home, as it were. He also extended an invitation to dinner on the spot.

"Wife away," he stammered. "All alone. Take pot luck. Water in the soup. Roll your own. What about it?" And then, with a sudden flash-back of memory, he leapt out of his seat and examined on his hat. "Come on," he grunted, looking at the clock, which marked the hour of nine. "Chap for dinner. Hadn't past eight. Suit you" (with a glance at Horace). "Zululand."

"Zululand," I said, sharply.

"No, they ought to have called it Ararat," replied Horace, banging his hat against the lintel of the hotel. "Come on in." And in we went.

It was a very cheery place. Cozy, with a big fire burning, and quite a number of birds hob-nobbing, and what not. I began to feel easier in my mind, despite the elevenpence. Horace has a way of carrying these things through, I must confess.

Horace On The Job.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

THE MISSES DAISY O'KEEFE and WINIFRED HENDERSON, M.A.O.D. are resuming their DANCING CLASSES on MONDAY, 1st September. All enquiries to be made at 19, Queen's Rd. C. Phone 21005.

G. R. PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on TUESDAY, the 2nd day of September, 1930, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land at Boundary Street, Kowloon Tong, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

No. of Sub-Plots	Plot No.	Locality	Area in Sq. Yds.	Area in Sq. Ft.	Area in Sq. M.	Annual Rental	Plot Price
1	1	At Boundary Street, Kowloon Tong	10,200	102,000	10,200	102	102



THE BRITISH CORPORATION REGISTER OF SHIPPING & AIRCRAFT.

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THE UNDERSIGNED has been appointed NON-EXCLUSIVE SURVEYOR to the above Corporation for Hong Kong.

T. H. G. BRAYFIELD, 3, Queen's Building, Hong Kong.

Telephone No. 30231 (two lines). Hong Kong, 25th August, 1930.

THE BUREAU VERITAS INTERNATIONAL REGISTER FOR THE CLASSIFICATION OF SHIPPING.

Head Office: 31, Rue Henri-Rochefort, Paris.

THE UNDERSIGNED has been appointed SURVEYOR to the above-mentioned Society for Hong Kong, Canton and Macao.

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CHURCHES

A CHARGE OF ONE DOLLAR IS MADE FOR ALL NOTICES UNDER THIS HEADING

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

[Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.] Macdonnell Road, below Bowen Road Tram Station. Sunday Service, August 31, 1930, 11.15 a.m. Subject: "Christ Jesus." The Sunday School is held on Sunday mornings at 10 o'clock.

MENTHOLATUM

My Head Is Splitting

Rub MENTHOLATUM gently on your temples and forehead. You will immediately feel the cooling, soothing effect and gradually the pain will stop.

MENTHOLATUM, healing and cooling, is a safe remedy for neuralgia, colds, cuts, burns, skin eruptions and insect bites. Beware of imitations.

WHERE MONEY GOES

Finance Committee Proposals.

At the next meeting of the Finance Committee of the Legislative Council the following proposed votes will come under discussion:—Sanitary Department—Uniforms for Staff—\$2,300.

This vote is for a forgerman and coolies newly engaged for carrying pork in connection with proposed meat vans.

North Point Sea Wall. Contribution towards cost of building Senwall, Marine Lots 439 and 451—\$300,000.

This vote arises out of the sale in September, 1921, of Marine Lots mentioned. Conditions of sale required the purchaser to reclaim and construct a seawall. Later in 1922-3 in connection with a proposed scheme to build a vertical seawall in the North Point, Quarry Bay district the purchaser agreed to change his plans, on condition that the Government advance \$600,000 to him at interest.

The seawall in front of the purchaser's land has been completed at an additional cost to him of over \$1,000,000. The scheme above referred to is no longer under consideration.

In view of the circumstances of the case Government has decided, with the approval of the Secretary of State, to readjust the terms and to substitute for the advance of \$600,000—and as on the date of \$300,000—and a loan of \$300,000.

"It's a great life. What do you say?"

"And as for old Winkles?" went on Horace, "Here's a man I last saw in Zululand—"

I didn't hear the rest.

—WIGG.

FINAL NOTICE

We wish to inform the buying public that our prices have been reduced to the lowest levels of the year. Everything in our store is included in this Drastic and Final Clearance.

A GREAT OPPORTUNITY

to save anywhere from one third to one half. It is the last chance of the season to share in this store-wide Clean Up Event.

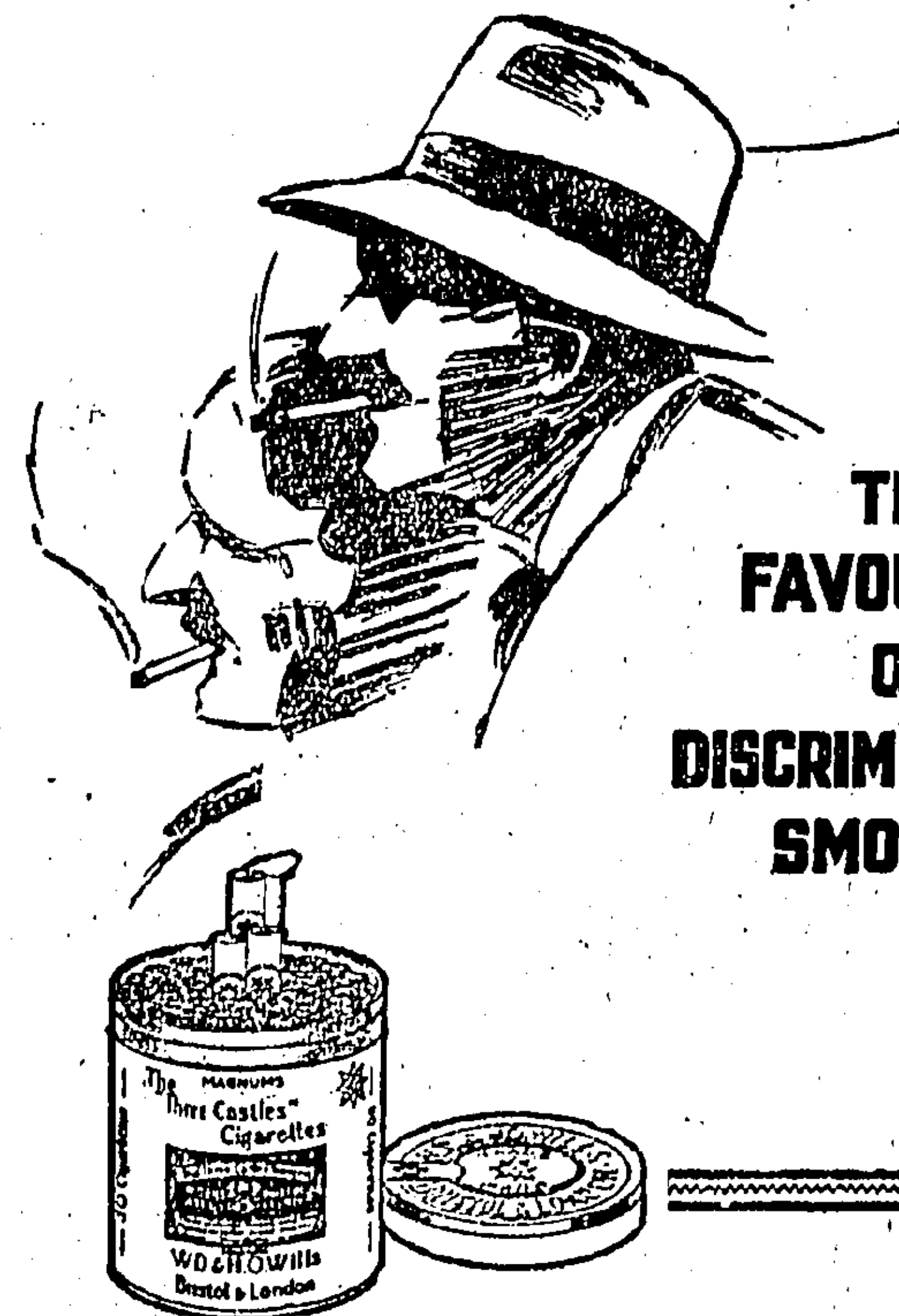
WE HAVE EXTENDED OUR SALE

UNTIL 5th SEPTEMBER. TAJMAHAL SILK STORE

Opposite "China Mail" Bldg.

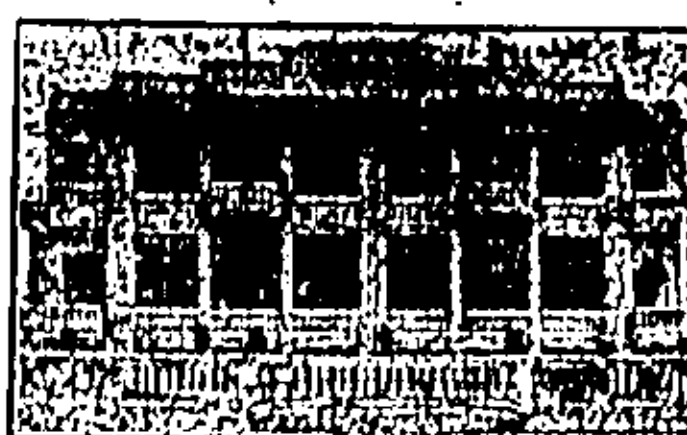
Opposite "China Mail" Bldg.

Three Castles CIGARETTES



THE FAVOURITE OF DISCRIMINATING SMOKERS

Wednesday Evening Meeting at 5.30 o'clock. Reading Room at above address, open:—Tuesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 12 Noon. Monday and Thursday 5.30 to 7 p.m. The Public is cordially invited to attend the service and visit the Reading Room.



CLAREMONT

PRIVATE HOTEL.

Austin Road, Kowloon.

(Facing the Kowloon Cricket Club. Four minutes from ferry by bus.)

Suites of rooms (single and double), hot and cold water system, all modern sanitation, private bathrooms attached.

EXCLUSIVE TABLE

entirely under European management.

Hotel has a splendid aspect in one of the finest locations in Kowloon, away from noise, yet easily accessible.

Terms very moderate. Reservations by letter or cable.

CLAREMONT

Tels: 57389 & 57385 (Private).

Telegraphic Add: "Farn" H.K.

Our motto is "SERVICE."

PHOTO-SUPPLIES

Kodaks and Cameras.

Films, Plates and Papers, etc. Developing, Printing and Enlarging.

ZIESS and BUSCH FIELD GLASSES

Prices Moderate.

A Trial Order is Solicited.

A. SEK & CO.

Tel. No. 22455.

28A, Des Voeux Road, C. Hong Kong.

R.E.O.C.A. Work Done During the Year.

AN IMPOSING RECORD.

The Seventeenth Annual Report of the Royal Engineers' Old Comrades' Association, which is now to hand, details the work done during the year in establishing branches, financial assistance extended, and activities in securing civil employment for members.

It is noted that Special Campaign Pensions have been awarded in two cases presented, the amount being 10/- per week. Increased educational grants have also been obtained in certain cases for dependants of ex-members. The approximate strength of the Association up to the time of the report is given as 69 branches and a membership of 8,402 all ranks, exclusive of non-subscribing members. The total strength is thus about 9,400. Total assets at the end of the

last financial year amounted to £3,988, against £3,981 last year. The Annual General Meeting was held at the Georgian Restaurant, on November 16, 1929, Lieut. General Sir Aylmer Hunter-Weaton, K.C.B., D.S.O., M.P., President of the Association, taking the chair. Greetings were received from all parts of the world, and on the following day there was a Church Parade and Service, and deposition of wreaths at the Statue of Lord Kitchener, at the Horse Guards Parade, Whitehall.

Simple Safe Certain

There is a simple, safe and certain way to get rid of the tired feeling and irritability caused by the worry and hustle of life in the tropics.

The vital principle of health is "Ostelin" vitamin D which will increase your resistance to fatigue, banish depression and make life really worth while.

Men and women and children of all ages gain lasting benefit from this new preparation of vitamin D upon which health so largely depends

OSTELIN

Vitamin D Concentrate

makes you fit
and keeps you fit

SOLD IN THREE FORMS

OSTELIN LIQUID particularly for babies. Many times more potent than the finest cod-liver oil.

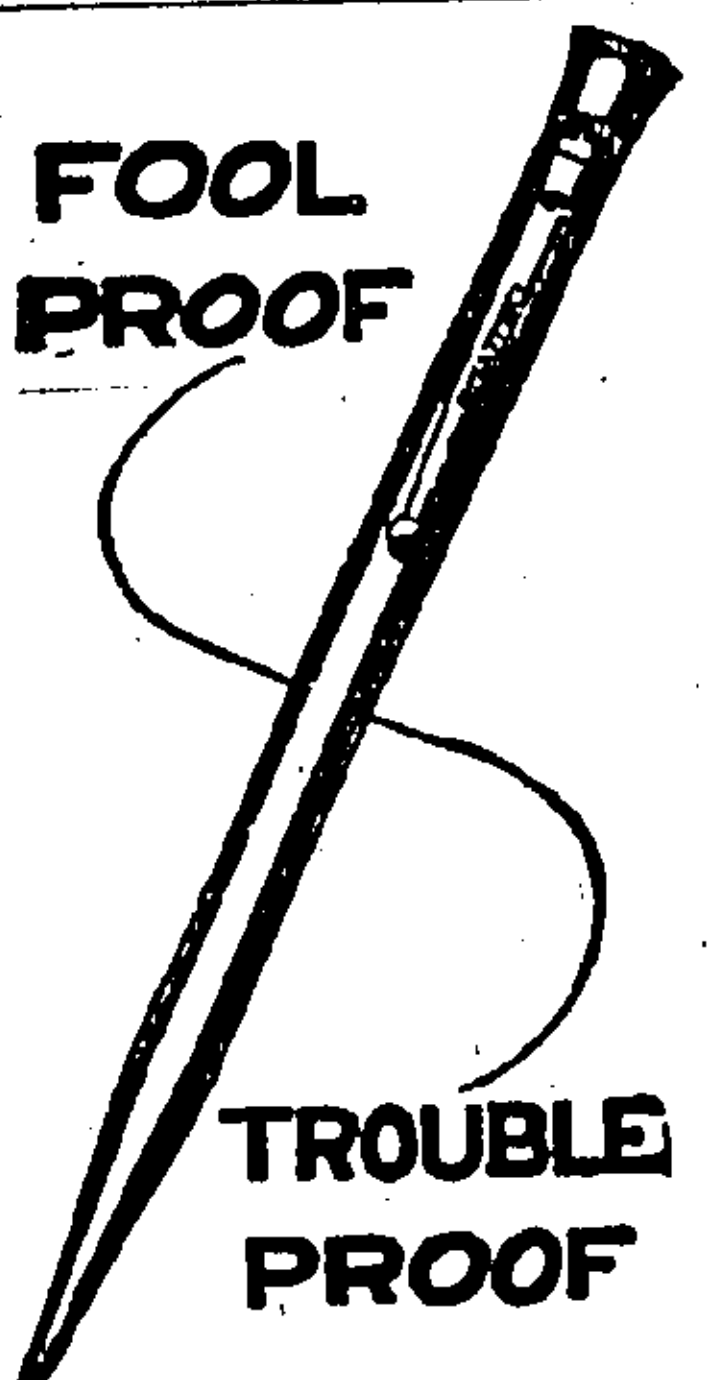
OSTELIN TABLETS for children and adults. An excellent general tonic in a very convenient form.

OSTOMALT specially recommended for backward children and adults who are losing weight. Contains "Ostelin" with selected malt extract and concentrated orange juice.

Obtainable from any dispensary or confectionery store

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Stowe & Co. Ltd., 7 Hankow Road, (P.O. Box 83) Shanghai.
W. R. Lozier & Co., Hongkong.
E. C. Peers & Co., 31 Seymour Road, Tientsin.

FOOL
PROOF



SHEAFFER'S
PENS AND PENCILS

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THE SUN CO., LTD.

KOWLOON NOTES.

Court Held Up.

Proceedings at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court on Wednesday morning were held up for about three minutes at 11.30 when a string of crackers were fired in a street at the immediate rear of the Court house. Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith, who was concluding a case in which a woman pleaded guilty to larceny, inquired of Sub-Inspector C. Evans whether that certain place had a permit to fire crackers at that time of day. The Inspector replied that he would make investigations. Will any action be taken?

Scout Master's Return.

Mr. R. Dormer, Scoutmaster of the 2nd Hong Kong (St. Andrew's) Group of Boy Scouts returned from sick leave on Thursday morning on

the P. & O. steamer Kashgar, which berthed at the Kowloon wharves. It will be recalled that Mr. Dormer went on leave last November to recuperate in the Homeland after an attack of typhoid fever in Hong Kong. Good luck to the boys!

The Rev. E. A. Armstrong.

The Rev. E. A. Armstrong, assistant chaplain of St. Andrew's Church, and District Commissioner for Boy Scouts in Kowloon and the New Territories, is at present on a three weeks tour of the Mekong river. He hopes to be back in early part of September.

Woman and Jail.

When a pathetic faced Chinese woman was brought before Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith the other day, she pleaded guilty to the theft of

a blanket from her relatives, who had been giving her free board and lodging during the month that she had been down here from the country. The woman's plea was that she wanted to sell the blanket to enable her to get money to pay for her passage back to the country. Mr. Whyte-Smith disliked very much sending the woman to jail for a few months for a first offence (though the woman realised the seriousness of the offence she had committed) and bound her over. The Magistrate was sympathetic.

A Beggar.

An elderly Chinese man, whose arms bore hardly any flesh and whose ribs were exposed, was sent to jail for seven days at the Kowloon Court the other morning, for begging in Salisbury Road. He appeared to be suffering greatly in the dock. Sub-Inspector C. Rozeksky told Mr. Whyte-Smith that the man had to be taken to the police station in a riksha. The optional fine was \$5.



King at the Wheel.

King George is essentially the Saviour King. Indeed, the best proof of his restoration to health would be afforded if during the actual regatta he should find himself able to take a turn at the wheel of his racing cutter Britannia, for which he has always had such a deep affection. Time was when the King yielded to none in his ability and enthusiasm as a helmsman. Many of the 200 first prizes won by the Britannia have been gained largely as a result of her owner's expert knowledge and encouragement.

captions. Forty different countries are to be represented. There will be a religious service in Esperanto.

Winning Women.

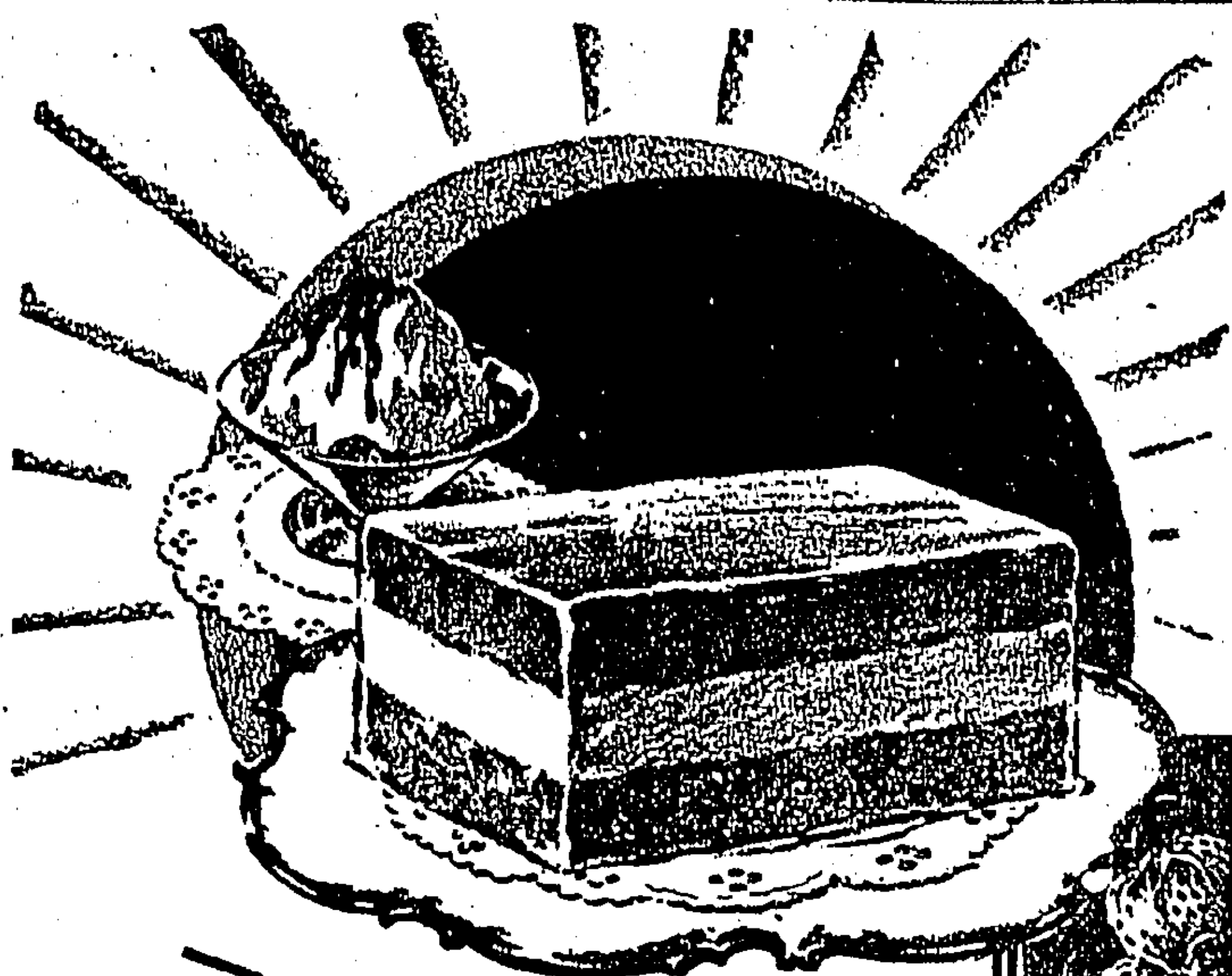
Men have ceased to rub their eyes when they read how women are carrying all before them, especially in the arts, sport, and aviation, so they will sink any remnant of surprise in genuine admiration of Miss Mary Kirby of Middlesbrough. Hers is a triple success in the Royal Society of Arts seventh annual open competition of industrial designs, for it includes a travelling student-

ton dress cloths are Miss Kirby's speciality, and the judges in the textile section have "unanimously and unhesitatingly" chosen them. This is the third time, incidentally, that the Slade School of Art has pulled off the studentship, but now—well, women's brains are beat.

Labour Churchmen.

Following their reception by the King at Buckingham Palace many of the Bishops attending the Lambeth Conference went on to the House of Lords to be entertained at tea by the Lord Chancellor and Lord President of the Council, both of whom are eminent churchmen.

Lord Sankey is a member of the governing and representative bodies of the disestablished church in Wales, and one of its Archbishop's right hand laymen, while Lord Parmoor (the Charles Alfred Cripps, K.C., of old) is chairman of the Canterbury House of Laymen, and has been both Vicar-General of that Archdiocese as well as Chancellor and



For
**HOT
SUMMER
DAYS**

DAIRY FARM ICE CREAM

SUMMERTIME'S MOST SATISFYING AND REFRESHING
FOOD IS ALSO A WONDERFUL SOURCE OF HEALTH
BUILDING VITAMINES, OF NOURISHMENT AND ENERGY

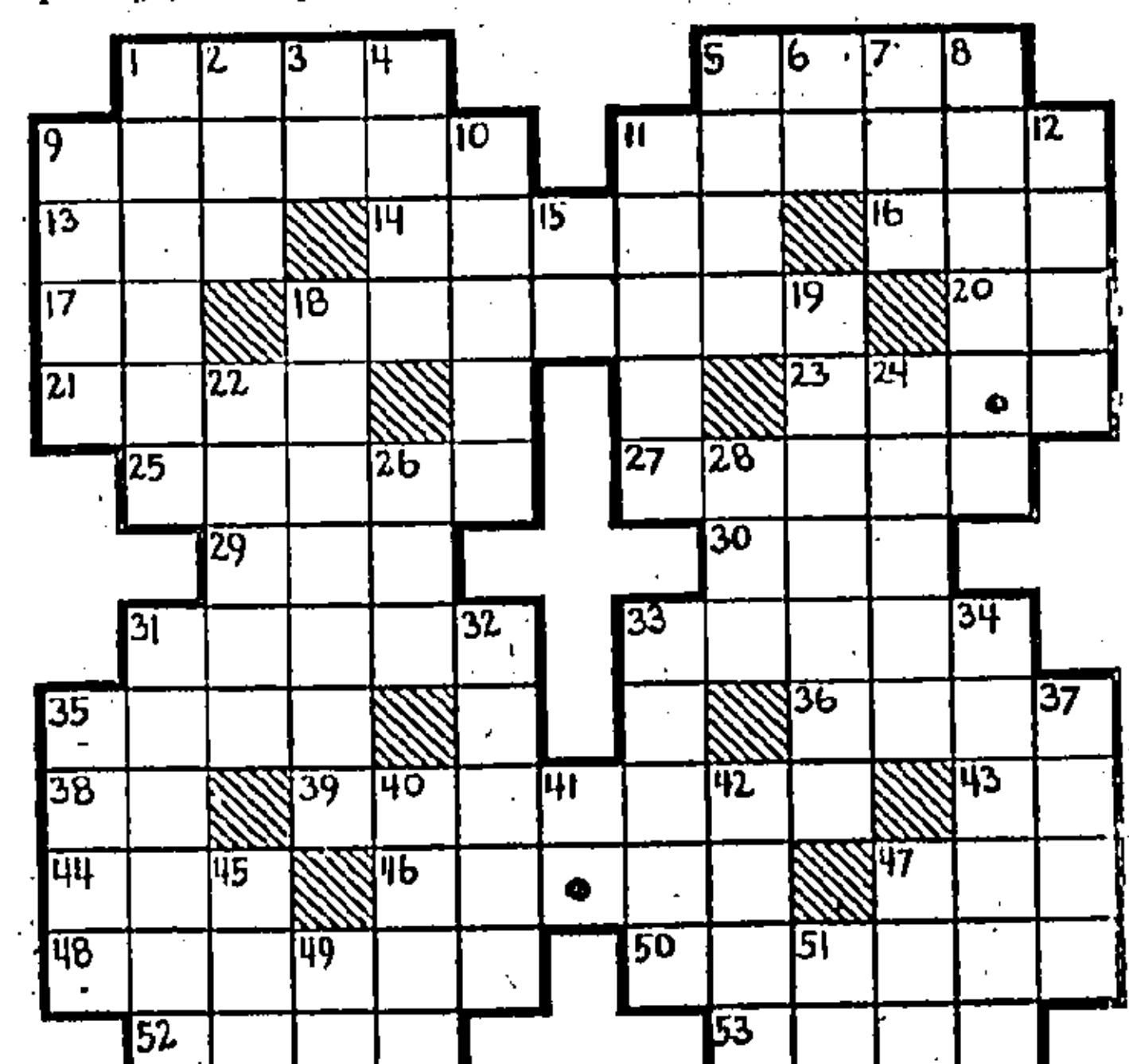
THE IDEAL FOOD FOR OLD
AND YOUNG.

TRY A
PACKET.

THE DAIRY FARM ICE CREAM & STORAGE CO., LTD.

OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL

1-Containers for coal
5-Shower
9-Breaks suddenly
11-Passageway in a theatre (pl.)
13-Before
14-Gem (pl.)
16-One of thirteen
17-Indefinite article
18-Dotted
20-Director (abbr.)
21-Prim
23-To vex
25-To cook in hot
27-Elevate
29-Lament
30-I have (contr.)
31-Small apparatus for heating water with alcohol (pl.)
33-The aft part of a ship
35-Women's Auxiliary Army Corps (abbr.)

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

36-Genuine
38-Conjunction
39-Proclaim
42-Italian river
44-Unit
46-One afflicted with leprosy
47-A wing-like part
48-Draw, as a conclusion
50-Directed wrongly
52-A native of Denmark
53-Comrades

VERTICAL

1-The light-giving part of a lamp
2-Anger
3-Nova Scotia (abbr.)
4-Ceases
5-Accend
6-While
7-Sick
8-A sewing implement
9-A vegetable

VERTICAL (Cont.)

10-Diversion
11-Change
12-Agrieved
15-Close to
16-Firm in principle
18-A golf club (pl.)
22-The great artery
24-River in S. E. France
26-Ocean
28-Small island in inland waters
31-Called
32-A gay frolic
33-Birthplace of Hawthorne
34-City in Italy
35-A forest
37-Durden
40-An old form of elf (abbr.)
41-Associated Press
42-Drop
45-Epoch
47-The whole
49-Into
51-A continent (abbr.)

Parliament's Rest.

"Who goes home?" the historic cry, which, as Mr. H. G. Wells reminds us in his latest book, has rung through hundreds of British Parliaments, was heard once again when the longest session at Westminster since the war was brought to an end after nearly nine months of arduous day.

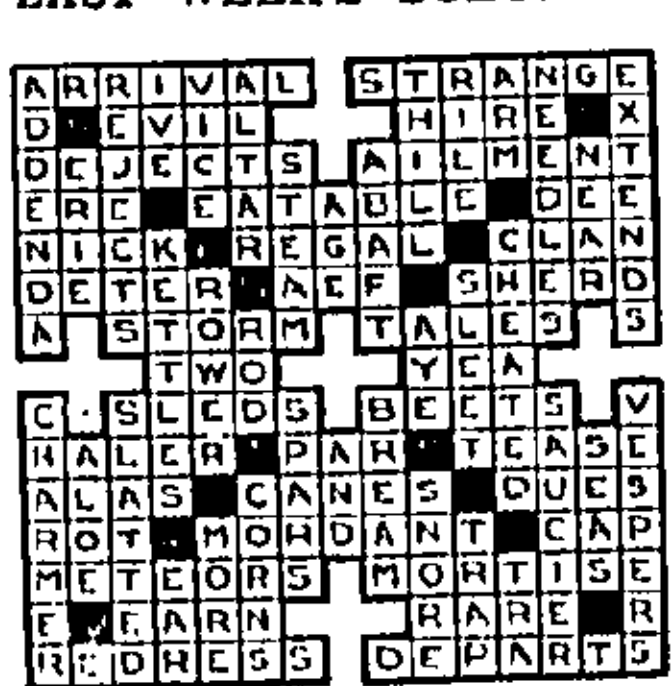
Members can hardly be blamed for welcoming the prospect of a long rest, especially if, as rumour persists, a General Election may have to be faced soon after their return.

Esperanto Enthusiasts.

A Pressman has been talking to a bunch of happy people to whom the curse of the Tower of Babel simply means nothing at all. They can chatter magnificently without knowing a word of each other's proper and official language. They are Esperanto fans who are to attend the Universal Esperanto Congress which meets at Oxford.

Jolly chaps, too. They have a programme which will keep them busy congressing for a whole week—mighty serious stuff some of it—but what they are most looking forward to is a performance in Esperanto of the famous farce "Charley's Aunt." This is to be given on three occasions during the week of Congress by a cast comprised of skilled Esperantists from six countries. During the Esperanto Congress picture theatres in Oxford are to show a travel film with Esperanto

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION.



BRINGING UP FATHER.

LORD MALIBOU IS GONNA GET MARRIED AN' MAGGIE ORDERED ME TO WRITE A LETTER OF CONGRATULATION TO HIM

BUT BEFORE I START WRITIN' I MUST ASK MAGGIE SOMETHIN'

MAGGIE, HOW DO YOU SPELL CONGRATULATIONS?

SO HO?

DON'T BOTHER ME NOW, I MUST CALL UP MY MILLINER BEFORE I FORGET IT.

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Anything you require in the way of printing from an elaborate catalogue to visiting cards, from the most intricate handset job to the merest linotype job, we can do for you—better.

THE NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE, LTD.
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AMUSEMENTS

OF HONG KONG.



MOVIELAND.

The Week's Films at a Glance.

QUEEN'S THEATRE.

(Daily at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.)
To-day to Wednesday.—The all-talking Elinor Glyn's sensational melodrama, "Such Men Are Dangerous," featuring Warner Baxter and Catherine Dale Owen.

Thursday to Saturday.—The return of one of the screen's greatest, "The Broadway Melody," the all talking-singing-dancing screen masterpiece, featuring Charles King, Anita Page and Bessie Love.

STAR THEATRE.

(Daily at 5.30 and 9.20 p.m.)
Special Matinee Saturday and Sunday at 2.30 p.m.

To-day and To-morrow.—"A Kiss in a Taxi," a sparkling new French farce full of fun and action. With Bobe Daniels, Chester Conklin and Douglas Gilmore.

Tuesday and Wednesday.—Dolores Del Rio and Rod La Rocque in a beautiful screen version of Tolstoy's famous classic, "Resurrection."

Thursday to Saturday.—Rex Ingram's production, "Mare Nostrum," featuring Alice Terry in a tremendous drama of the sea.

WORLD THEATRE.

(Daily at 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.20.)
Interpreter at all Shows.

To-day to Wednesday.—The Chinese drama, "The Chamberlain."

Thursday to Saturday.—"Three Passions," Rex Ingram's stupendous production. A powerful drama of modern society. With Alice Terry, Ivan Petrovich and Shyla Gardner.

MOST LAVISH OF ALL MOVIE WEDDINGS IN ELINOR GLYN'S "SUCH MEN ARE DANGEROUS."

In the presence of several hundred smartly gowned women and fashionably costumed men, amid all the pomp and ceremony of the Church of England and a wealth of rare floral settings, the wedding (for Fox Movietone purposes) of Miss Catherine Dale Owen and Warner Baxter was solemnised by the Rev. Neal Dodd, Hollywood's famous rector.

Never, perhaps, in the history of motion pictures, has a wedding ceremony been staged with the attention to detail that marked this beautiful and colourful affair which is to be seen and heard in "Such Men Are Dangerous," due to-day at the Queen's Theatre.

The church setting, alone, was a masterpiece. Another laurel wreath in the crown of the Fox Films technical department. The vested choir, which proceeds the bridal party to the altar, is the actual choir of the Rev. Neal Dodd's church—St. Mary-of-the-Angels.

Then on the arm of Claude Allister—her sister's husband—comes the radiant bride-elect, Catherine Dale Owen. Never in all the countless motion picture weddings has one been permitted to behold a more beautiful bride-to-be.

Sophie Wachner, designer and creator of the costumes worn by the girls in Fox Films productions, fairly outshone herself in the creation of Miss Owen's wedding gown. Heavy cream white satin—ivory bridal satin—was used in fashioning the model. The bodice was of tight fitting, with long sleeves and both the V-shaped neck and the cuffs were of real Alencon lace. At the hip line the fullness for the skirt were attached. In the back the fullness lengthened into a train.

The bridal veil, which is attached to a cap-like headpiece of Alencon lace, graduated into a long court train held by two tiny

"THE BROADWAY MELODY" SMASHING HIT.

As its first all-talking film, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer took a specially written story with a theatrical Broadway background by Edmund Goulding, secured lyrics by Arthur Freed and music by Nacio Herb Brown, dashed in a bit of Technicolor in order not to lose the beauty of sets and costumes, and called the result "The Broadway Melody."

This picture, which enthusiastic advance information insists is easy on the eye and not at all hard on the ear, will be presented at the Queen's Theatre on Thursday guaranteeing some of the greatest screen entertainment this city has ever seen.

If any credence is to be given to the assertions of those who are responsible for this particular film and those who witnessed its sensational debut at the Astor Theatre in New York City, where it carried the motion picture critics and the huge first-night audience by storm, it deserves special attention as the most brilliant all-talking, all-singing, all-dancing motion picture yet screened.

Its sponsors expect large things from it, an expectation that has been overwhelmingly justified wherever the picture has been shown. Unusual enthusiasm, even of motion picture makers, might be regarded as news, for it means that no device has been overlooked by them to make that particular production worthy in every respect. Unusual enthusiasm by the critics is even greater news. That means that the picture is as great as its sponsors say it is, and that is the reward that has been meted out to "The Broadway Melody."

Of course the proof from an individual point of view is how one likes the picture when one sees and hears it; from the box-office point of view, how many individuals will like it, so well or so little that they can or cannot, as the case may be, stay away from it. So far, "The Broadway Melody" audiences have been among the greatest, numerically speaking, of any in the history of the screen.

Another item speaking well for "The Broadway Melody" is the fact that Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer decided that it was the best vehicle obtainable for breaking the ice with an all-talker, largely because there is so much music in it. They have "The Trial of Mary Dugan" and other all-talking pictures on the way, but elected to open the campaign with a singing and dancing entertainment.

In order to let the music into the situations as naturally as possible, the author wrote of two sisters who come to New York to go on the stage and of their adventures in "Tin Pan Alley" and on the stage, back and front. Opportunities that this sort of theme gives for songs are obvious. "The Broadway Melody" has the enchanting air of a musical comedy and all the drama of a serious story. A full musical comedy chorus is used and the music includes "The Broadway Chorus Melody," "You Were Meant for Me" and "Love Boat."

Boys in Eton suits. Real seed pearls are effectively used in outlining the floral designs in the lace, both on the gown and the cap. Orange blossoms, without which no wedding would be complete, find a resting place in the cap—either side, at the ears.

The bride's bouquet is a huge affair of lilies-of-the-valley and orchids and maiden hair fern, to which is attached many ribbon streamers in shower effect, adorned with lilies-of-the-valley. Her only ornament in a string of pearls, the gift of the bridegroom. Ivory satin slippers and sun tan hose complete the gorgeous costume.

The bridegroom—Warner Baxter—and his best man, Albert Conli, were in conventional Prince Albert clothes.

QUEEN'S THEATRE



HE BOUGHT A BRIDE

lovely and young. But unable to endure this ugly Croesus, she fled him—only to later find herself in the arms of a young, handsome fellow—who was one and the same man. Her husband with a remodeled face!

Presented by WILLIAM FOX
Elinor Glyn's first talking picture

WARNER BAXTER
CATHERINE DALE OWEN

SUCH MEN ARE DANGEROUS

TO-DAY TO
WEDNESDAY

AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.

THURSDAY TO SATURDAY

THE BROADWAY MELODY



directed by
HARRY BEAUMONT

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER'S WONDER PICTURE!
ALL TALKING! SINGING! DANCING!

THE NEW MARVEL OF THE SCREEN

It is an honor to bring to you this gigantic entertainment that begins a new era in Talking Pictures. The magic screen, having found its silver voice, now transforms to life, as never before, the pulsating drama of this thrilling story of Broadway's laughter and tears. You will utterly forget that it is a screen before your eyes. You will find yourself in another world, to watch each spectacle and listen to each word as these living, breathing people sing and dance and love and hate, passing before you in the Big Parade of the Gay White Way.

The MIRACLE FILM
THAT SWEEP
BROADWAY
OFF ITS FEET!

with
CHARLES KING
ANITA PAGE
BESSIE LOVE



"A KISS IN A TAXI."

A Sparkling French Farce at The Star.

Bobe Daniels and Chester Conklin make a lively pair in their latest comedy success "A Kiss in a Taxi," which will be screened at the Star Theatre to-day and to-morrow. The picture is a snappy French farce and the inimitable Bobe has the role of a young flapper who falls into one love affair after another, with highly amusing results. She is a bewitching waitress in a Montmartre cafe. All the patrons seek to kiss her, but she answers each advance with a fresh shower of glassware. Chester Conklin, as treasurer of the Artists' Society, has one of the best opportunities of his lively career. Douglas Gilmore, gives a splendid performance as Lucien, Bobe's sweetheart. Although essentially comic, the picture is not devoid of thrills. In one of the opening scenes a taxi is driven through a crowded cafe, hurtling from one wall to the other. This brief action represents one of the most exciting bits of screen photography ever recorded. Clarence Badger, the man who directed Bobe in "Miss Brewster's Millions" and "The Campus Flirt," produced "A Kiss in a Taxi."

"RESURRECTION."

Impressive Screen Version of Famous Novel.

Another big picture will be seen at the Star Theatre on Tuesday in "Resurrection," an impressive screen version of the famous novel of that name by Count Leo Tolstoy. Dolores del Rio, one of the stars of "What Price Glory," plays the leading role, supported by Rod La Rocque.

Count Leo Tolstoy, who died in 1910, wrote the novel, which was translated into eleven languages. Dolores del Rio has the part of Katusha Maslova and Rod La Rocque that of Prince Dmitri.

The 1903 stage version of "Resurrection" was played in London by Sir Herbert Beerholm-Tree, in America by Blanche Walsh. "Resurrection" is the story of a Prince and a peasant maid who loved and sinned and sorrowed and loved again.

"Resurrection" will be screened at the Star Theatre until Wednesday and cinema-goers should note that, owing to the unusual length of the film, performances begin promptly each day at the advertised times.

PICTORIAL BEAUTY IN "MARE NOSTRUM."

"Mare Nostrum" (Our Sea), Ingram's newest production for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer showing on Thursday at the Star Theatre, is an exceptional picture.

Ingram has taken the famous Blasco story and with Alice Terry and Antonio Moreno enacting the leading parts, and the original European locations as his background, has made a powerful drama that merits all the praise and attention given it.

The story is of the Mediterranean Sea during the early periods of the War. The romance of the beautiful spy and the Spanish sea captain is the central attraction of the picture, with submarine warfare, secret service systems of European powers, marvellous characterisations by the foreign artists and the pictorial and historical locations on the Continent all giving added interest.

With the exception of Miss Terry, Moreno and Hughie Mack, who has a prominent comedy role, the entire cast is made up of leading European actors and actresses who make their American debut in the picture.

It is a treat to see new faces and to have them given such creditable performances as the entire cast of "Mare Nostrum" given. The German characters are especially fine.

"THE 3 PASSIONS."

Rex Ingram's Remarkable Production.

GOD, GOLD AND WOMAN.

Rex Ingram breaks new ground in several directions with "The Three Passions," his latest picture, coming to the World Theatre on Thursday. Novel as to story, treatment and characterisations, the production is said to typify the present modernistic spirit expressed in the jazz-mad pace maintained by the world to-day. Cosmo Hamilton's sensational new novel furnished the plot for this United Artists Picture filmed in the original European backgrounds depicted in this story amid the pleasure-mad of society, the passion-crazed of the underworld, and the money tyrants of present-day industry.

With "The Three Passions" Rex Ingram turns modern. Discarded is the oriental of "The Garden of Allah," the mystic of "The Magician," the historic of "The Four Horsemen," and "Saramouche" for a story of the jazz age, flaming with the fiery imaginations of men and women of to-day waging the war of the passions that have ruled mankind from the days of antiquity—God, Gold and Love.

QUEEN'S

DUE SHORTLY

RAMON
NOVARRO

IN

"IN GAY
MADRID"

With

DOROTHY JORDAN.

Alice Terry and Ivan Petrovitch recognised to be among the leading romancers of the movies as a result of their appearance in recent Ingram successes, enact the leading roles. In keeping with the prevailing spirit of newness found in the film, Miss Terry has discarded her famous wig for her own shingled hair. And the exemplary characters she played in other days give way to a rather frivolous English society girl, with a taste for cigarettes, cocktails and late hours.

Rex Ingram made the interiors of "The Three Passions" at his Studio, situated above the Mediterranean on the outskirts of Nice, France. The exteriors are English and include scenes taken at Magdalen College, Oxford, and in the gigantic Armstrong engineering works at Newcastle-on-Tyne.

One of the biggest achievements of the film is the manner in which interior scenes made at Nice "match" with the actual shots of these great works. The shipyard set is a production triumph, but scarcely less remarkable are the "futuristic" restaurant, the boudoir of Lady Bellamont—a forerunner of the vogue of to-morrow, and the hall and dining room of Lord Bellamont's mansion in Park Lane.

A remarkable cast has been assembled to play with Alice Terry and Ivan Petrovitch, including Shyla Gardner, British stage actress, Clare Eames, a star known to theatre-lovers everywhere, Leslie Faber, the London stage star, Andrews Engleman and Gerald Fielding.



COMING SHORTLY!

THE DIVORCEE

with

NORMA SHEARER

CONRAD NAGEL, ROBERT MONTGOMERY, CHESTER MORRIS.

PARK YOUR
MOTOR CAR
IN
JERVOIS ST.

CENTRAL THEATRE

Paramount's Sound Pictures

QUEEN'S RD.
BUSES
STOP AT
THE THEATRE

"THE DANCE OF LIFE."

COLOUR—MUSIC—DANCING—TALKING—
REAL ROMANCE.

MEET MR. HAL SKELLY!

Hal Skelly is big and happy and, as Skid, the happy-go-lucky hero of the all-talking, all-singing, all-dancing picture, "The Dance of Life," taken directly from the stage success, "Burlesque," he offers one of the most sympathetic portraits ever presented on the screen.

Hal Skelly, new to the screen, is nevertheless, a trouper in every sense of the word. When he was chosen for the part of Skid in "Burlesque," he came into his own. He created the role of Skid on the New York stage and, in "The Dance of Life," he has immortalized it in moving pictures.

Hal Skelly started trouping when he was a youngster in Davenport, Iowa, and his first professional appearance was on a donkey in the street parade of the Norris and Roe Dog and Pony show. Since that time, he has tramped with burlesque shows, danced in minstrel shows, sung in musical comedies, and clowning in circuses. He is a natural comedian, an extraordinarily good eccentric dancer and a fine dramatic actor.

SCREEN "TONIES" IN REAL ROUTINE.

Thirty-six dancing girls were rehearsed for two weeks, from nine each morning until five each afternoon, for the difficult chorus routine in the "Follies" scenes in "The Dance of Life," the all-talking picturization of the stage play, "Burlesque," which will start on Thursday.

The work of this chorus became so perfect that they became known around the studio as "the perfect thirty-six." The girls dance such catchy dance numbers as "Flippity Flop," a series of broken rhythm movements arranged by Earl Lindany, well-known Broadway stage dance master. The entire "Follies" sequence is filmed in natural colour by the Technicolor process.

GORGEOUS SCENES SHOWN IN COLOURS IN MASTER MOVIE.

"The Dance of Life" is the ultimate in perfection in the all-talking motion picture medium. It has everything that makes for thrilling, gripping entertainment—a romantic love story of backstage life, burlesque sequences, dancing, a gorgeous "Follies" revue, singing, music, dialogue, colour. It is Paramount's master production made from the remarkably successful stage play, "Burlesque."

Hal Skelly, who originated the role of Skid in the stage production, continues in this part in the motion picture production. Nancy Carroll, red-headed beauty of "Close Harmony" and "Abie's Irish Rose," has the other featured role. The cast includes such stage and screen favourites as Dorothy Revier, Ralph Theador, Charles D. Brown, Al St. John and May Boley. "The Dance of Life," for the first time in any motion picture, combines the two latest achievements of the screen, sound and colour. A spectacular revue scene, with lavish costumes, brilliant settings and eighty beautiful girls, is shown entirely in colour by the Technicolor process, and sound and dialogue are heard throughout the action.

The story takes one behind the scenes in a burlesque theatre and follows the love affair of two interesting performers throughout a series of events which takes one of them to the Broadway circuit and the big revues. Six original song hits were written for the production and many old-time and popular songs are heard throughout the picture.

New dances, originated by the leading dance masters of the country, are seen for the first time in "The Dance of Life." Two of the greatest directors of stage and screen productions, John Cromwell and Edward Sutherland, makers of "Close Harmony," collaborated for this picture.

TO-DAY TO WEDNESDAY, AUG. 31 TO SEPT. 3.

Daily at 2.15, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20 p.m.



WITHOUT question, the finest all-talking picture to date. Greater than anything the stage could offer. An amazing experience such as you have never had in a theatre before.

GENTLEMEN OF THE PRESS

with
WALTER HUSTON

You SEE AND HEAR the famous stage star talking throughout.

A Paramount
TALKING
Picture

"DESPERATE SAM"
2 PART SOUND COMEDY

"NOAH'S LARK."
SOUND NOVELTY

NEXT CHANGE, THURSDAY, SEPT. 4

TALKING -- SINGING -- DANCING
TECHNICOLOR LOVE MELODRAMA

Music, Laughter, Gayety!

Heart-breaking romance! Glitter of backstage. Comical burlesque queens, putty-nosed comedians. A gorgeous Broadway revue in full natural colours. New Songs! Catchy dances! Smart humour! Brilliant costumes! Swirling around the bewitching love-pair, Skid and Bonny, in the show-life romance which thrilled New York.

"THE DANCE OF LIFE"

with
HAL SKELLY NANCY CARROLL

"Burlesque," the sensational stage hit on the talking screen.



Broadway beauty
chorus of 100

"GENTLEMEN OF THE PRESS."

BRILLIANT GROUP ACTS
PICTURE OF STAGE
SENSATION.

"Gentlemen of the Press" Made into Gripping All-Talking Picture by Paramount.

Take a story dripping with human interest in an atmosphere that everyone likes to hear about, give it a cast of fine, trouping, magnetic actors and a production that puts into it every possible value and you get a picture like "Gentlemen of the Press," Paramount's latest all-talking drama of newspaper life which the Central Theatre will feature from to-day to Wednesday.

On the stage "Gentlemen of the Press" was the sensation of New York and the story has been faithfully reproduced for the screen. A master cast, headed by the incomparable stage artist, Walter Huston, includes six members of the original stage cast.

The story deals with a veteran newspaperman who has given up everything in life for his business. When his daughter was born, he was covering a prize-fight; when his wife died, he was on assignment covering a Mexican uprising; when his daughter graduated from high school he was writing about Lindbergh. This only thing he has not given up is his fatal susceptibility for a pretty woman.

It is this character that Walter Huston portrays on the talking screen in "Gentlemen of the Press". It is this thrilling story that will entertain and delight patrons of the Central Theatre.

RUGGLES HANDBALL STAR.

Charles Ruggles, the well-known stage comedian, who has just completed an important role in Paramount's all-talking picture, "Gentlemen of the Press," goes in for athletics. He swims, boxes and plays handball. In the latter sport, he won the title at the New York Athletic Club a few years ago. He makes the claim now that he can beat any actor in the profession at handball.

"FAST COMPANY."

RIB-BREAKING COMEDY REFRESHING ROMANCE.

"FAST COMPANY" LARDNER STORY.

Swiftly, Moving, Fun - Romance Brings Laurels to Jack Oakie.

"Fast Company," Paramount's version of a famous Ring Lardner story, comes to the Central Theatre soon.

This is a fast-moving comedy romance containing all the brilliant humor originally injected into the story (one of the "You Know Me Al" series) by the author, and all the additional glamour which the camera alone can contribute to a play of this thrilling type.

Jack Oakie, young comedian who has risen to movie prominence in little more than a year, plays the blundering, boastful, small-town boy who makes good in "Fast Company." He is the hero of the play.

Richard "Skeets" Gallagher, another comedian whose success in films is commensurate with Oakie's, plays the part of Oakie's personal manager, Evelyn Brent and Gwen Lee, as a pair of teamed actresses, provide the feminine side of the love-interest.

The original Lardner story was called "Hurry Kane." A Broadway stage play, based on the story, and called "Elmer the Great" brought unstinted praise to Lardner and to Walter Huston, who is now acting for Paramount with great success. "Fast Company" is the film version based on the original story and the play.

Ring Lardner's baseball characters have been recognized as the "real thing" by fans and literary critics alike for years. The picture, "Fast Company," is an able exponent of the spirit and feeling of the creator of these characters.

To prove it he slammed out a soaring home-run, at a moment when the orders were to draw a walk. He caught merry heck from Donlin and A. Edward Sutherland, the director, but furnished the screaming extras in the Hollywood bleachers with roaring glee.

SHOW STUFF OR GO HOME GAME'S RULE.

Even Actor Must Play Ball Right Way to Convince His Admirers.

One has to be a ball player to portray the part of a ball player on the talking screen.

Jack Oakie, who has the leading role of the baseball hero in "Fast Company," knows this fact and knows it well.

As a boy and well into his teens Oakie played ball on the sand lots, and so he had the right foundation. But to give him the proper rounding out for his work in this play based on a Ring Lardner comedy-romance of the baseball diamond, Paramount engaged Mike Donlin, former captain of the New York Giants, to be technical director of the film.

The part required more preliminary work of Oakie than any role he has yet been assigned by Paramount. He had to learn his lines, adapt himself to the psychology of the character "Hurry" Kane and train himself physically.

Donlin, who was leader of the Giants when Fred Merkle won undying fame for failing to touch second, conditioned Oakie with a series of training capers including throwing, basing, sliding and running the bases.

After this preparatory work the microphones and cameras were brought into play, and Oakie "did his stuff" in the horse-hide tossing sequences just like any big leaguer.

When the picture was nearly completed Oakie expressed the opinion that one might fool the camera and the public in a silent portrayal of a ball player, but that one can't fool the camera-microphone combination of the talkies.

"He added that he was 'doggone' glad that he had played the national pastime with the sand-lotters in his early youth—for," he remarked, "I guess even a film big leaguer has to be a real ball player, these days."

(Continued at foot of preceding column.)

COMING SOON!

COMEDY RIOT BY RING LARDER & GEORGE M. COHAN



YOU KNOW ME, AL! I'm Elmer, the guy that's had his picture in the papers and everything. I'm in love with a swell girl now. Her name is Evelyn and she's from a big Broadway show. She's crazy about me, too. She knows a smart guy like I when she sees him. I'm bringing her around to see you folks. He sure to look us up in

"FAST COMPANY"

with
EVELYN BRENT • JACK OAKIE
RICHARD "SKEETS" GALLAGHER

LAUGHS—COMEDY—FUN—SPORTS





DAILY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

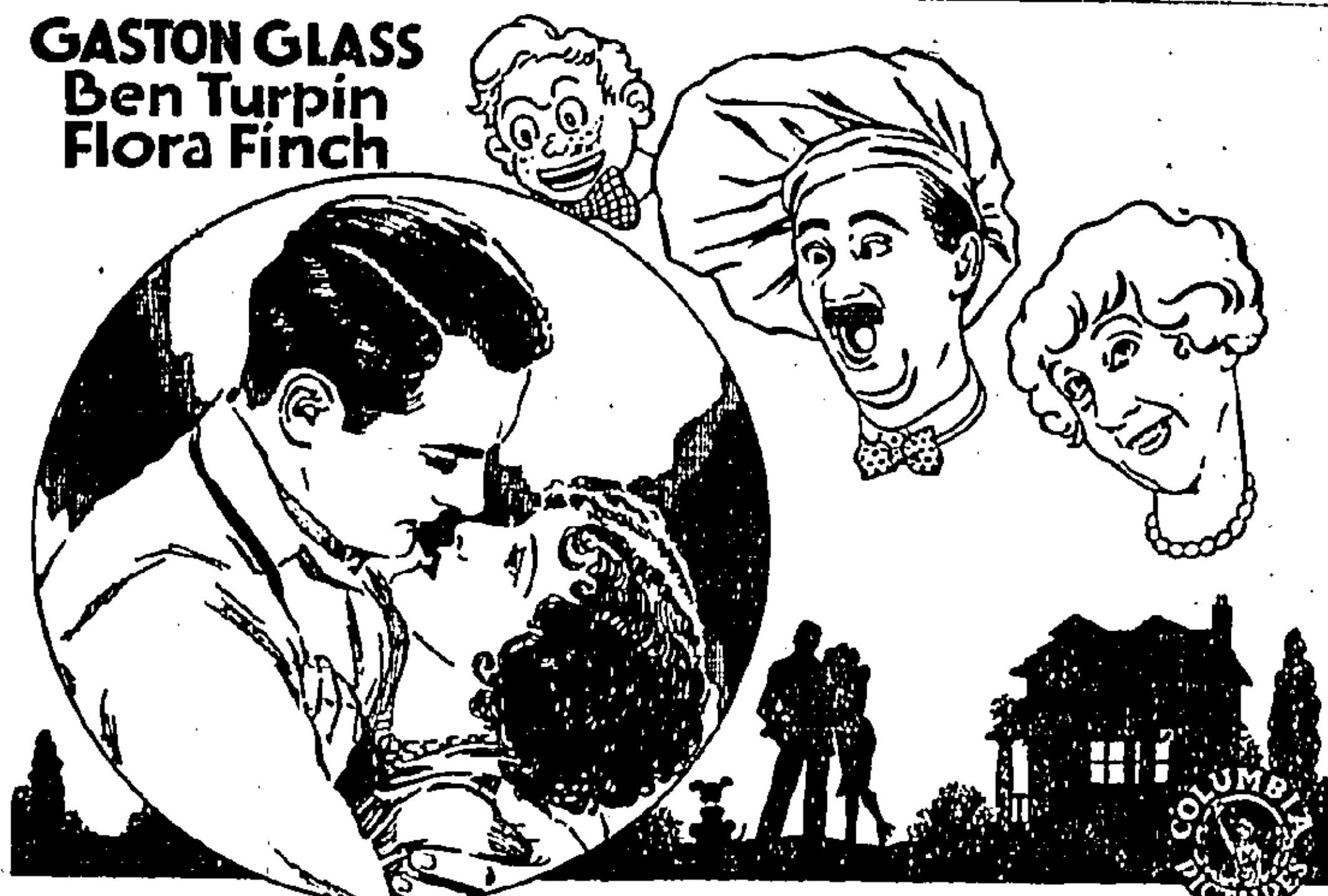


TO-DAY & TO-MORROW



Esther Ralston — the screen's scintillating blonde beauty will fascinate you in her latest love — fun — fest.

GASTON GLASS
Ben Turpin
Flora Finch



TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY.

ADOLPH ZUKOR and JESSE L. LASKY PRESENT
POLA NEGRI
IN
"THE SECRET HOUR"

The secret's out!
"The Secret Hour" is secret no longer. This crowded hour of life, this crowded hour of love offers you a genuine entertainment thrill with Pola topping countless fine performances with a superb characterization in a gripping drama of May and December love.



Commencing
Thursday,
4th Sept.

"WIFE'S RELATIONS."**Unique Farce of Domestic Life.**

Columbia has produced another winner in "The Wife's Relations," a hilarious comedy of the complications of married life. The plot revolves around a young inventor and his marriage to a beautiful heiress, who has run away from home and become an elevator operator in order to avoid a union with a man, who is distasteful to her. In to the action are introduced a cross-eyed cook, a penniless actor, an unknown author and an artist of uncertain merit. They all struggle along together on the estate of the heroine's former sweetheart. The wife's parents visit their son-in-law and are received in great style by the versatile quartet, who play chauffeur, ladies' maid, footman, butler and cook. They are making a strong impression when the former lover returns and then the fun begins.

Shirley Mason gives an excellent portrayal of a wayward girl, who always gets her own way. Gaston Glass makes an ideal husband and struggling inventor. Ben Turpin holds the centre of the stage with his antics and Arthur Rankin keeps the audience in good humour with his impersonations as a maid.

The production, adapted from a story by Stephen Cooper, was made under the direction of Maurice Marshall. Some beautiful scenic backgrounds, including shots of Palm Beach and winter scenes, supposedly at Lake Placid, are introduced

SECRET MARRIAGE.**Part in "The Secret Hour."**

Secretly married. That is the hardest secret in the world to keep, according to Pola Negri.

"You can't keep from telling your best friend," says the star, "and best friend thinks the secret will be perfectly safe with someone else. In other words, what's the use of having a secret if you can't tell it to someone?"

"Hollywood players who get married know how hard it is to keep the secret. And so does the rest of the world."

The Paramount star tried to keep her engagement to Prince Serge Melvini a secret some months ago and failed. She fails also in her latest starring picture "The Secret Hour" when she is secretly married to Kenneth Thomson. Three months is the limit, and then they tell Jean Hersholt who is also in love with Miss Negri. Then the trouble starts and it doesn't end until the picture closes.

"The Secret Hour" reaching the Majestic Theatre next Thursday was written for the screen, and directed by Rowland V. Lee, the same director who guided the destiny of Miss Negri's remarkable triumph "Barbed Wire."

"WIFE'S RELATIONS."**Clever Comedy for the Majestic.**

"The Wife's Relations" will keep a large audience in uproarious laughter at the Majestic Theatre on Tuesday and Wednesday. Shirley Mason is starred in this clever farce of domestic complications produced by Columbia under the direction of Maurice Marshall. It is from the pen of Stephen Cooper and affords an exceptionally strong cast, many of whom are stars in their own right, ample opportunity to display their skill.

Chief among the fun-makers, supporting Miss Mason are: Gaston Glass, Ben Turpin, Arthur Rankin, Flora Finch, Lionel Belmore, Armand Kaliz, Maurice Ryan and James Harrison.

The action is laid for the most part in New York and New Jersey, although there are a few scenes at Palm Beach. The transgression provides for extremes in backgrounds, ranging from bathing sequences to snowdrifts and skating parties.

The story revolves around the adventures which befall an heiress, who runs away from an unhappy marriage and becomes an elevator operator in a New York office building. She soon falls in love with a penniless inventor who is caretaker on the estate of the man she was to have married. The elevator girl and the inventor are married and go to live on the estate with an actor, a writer, an artist and a cook, all of whom are as penniless and unsuccessful as the caretaker. When the youth learns that his wife is the daughter of a millionaire he absolutely refuses to be supported by his wife's relations. The wife has different ideas on the subject and works a clever piece of strategy. To complicate matters

the former lover returns to his estate just as the girl's parents are being entertained in lavish style. This brief synopsis should be sufficient to conjure up in the mind, the many extremely funny situations in this unusual farce. All of the laughs are new and there are more humorous situations to the foot in the film than is usually found in pictures.

Shirley Mason wins her way into the hearts of the audience as the clever little heiress. Gaston Glass, as the poor inventor, makes an ideal lover; while Ben Turpin carries away honours as the cross-eyed cook. To Arthur Rankin goes great praise for his female impersonations as the maid who attends the heroine's mother, a role skillfully handled by Flora Finch.

There are several thrills introduced into the action, such as a chemical explosion which throws Ben Turpin more than twenty feet; a chase over roof tops and a catastrophe in the dining-room which provide real hearty laughs. You'll like "The Wife's Relations" and it's a safe bet you'll see this picture more than once, and urge your friends to see it.

VETERAN ACTOR.

Jerry Mandy, one of the oldest in point of service, character actors in Paramount Pictures, appears as the gardener in Esther Ralston's latest starring picture, "Love and Learn," which comes to the Majestic Theatre to-day. The veteran actor has appeared in numerous productions, with the greatest picture stars known, and according to his own statement, he is good for as many more before he decides to retire from the screen. Lane Chandler is the leading man in the picture which was directed by Frank Tuttle.

BLONDES TO-DAY.**Easy Time Finding Trouble.**

When a beautiful blonde girl sets out to look for trouble she usually finds it and so do the people with whom she comes in contact. Esther Ralston does everything from making faces at policemen to kidnapping a judge in her Paramount picture "Love and Learn" which appears at the Majestic Theatre to-day and to-morrow.

Among other things the dynamic golden haired star does in this picture are drive an automobile through a police station window, fire a revolver in a crowded courtroom, overpower a matron and escape from jail and foil a plotted frame-up on the judge she had kidnapped.

Of course there is a serious purpose behind all of these escapades. The star is trying to keep her father and mother together. She thinks that if she occupies all of their moments trying to keep her out of jail they won't have time to carry out the separation proceedings they have started. Then in a few days, when her father's annual attack of hay fever comes along, there will be no more thought of separation. The old gentleman knows good care when he is receiving it and a trained nurse was never like the wife.

Lane Chandler, the handsome giant who recently thrilled lovers of western pictures by his feats with the ax slinger and in the saddle, takes the part of the dignified young judge who learns about women in such startling fashion. Hedda Hopper has the part of the mother who can cure her husband's hay fever but who

SEEKING TROUBLE.**Blonde Actress Lands in Jail.**

The beautiful blonde actress, Esther Ralston, languished behind iron bars recently, but it was only in the movies, or "Love and Learn" which is showing at the Majestic Theatre to-day and to-morrow.

Miss Ralston, or "Nancy Blake," the chic young daughter, who finds her parents on the verge of divorce when she comes home from boarding school, took that extreme measure to give her parents something to worry about, with the hope that the resulting worry would take all thought of such action out of the minds of her elders.

Just how she landed in jail, however, was only after she had to resort to the shooting up of a court room, which was presided over by a dignified young judge, played by Lane Chandler, who has political ambitions. A series of amusing incidents are brought about following her stay behind the bars.

The picture does not have a single drag moment, and Miss Ralston is supported by an excellent cast. Lane Chandler, the handsome young leading man, especially stands out in this production. The picture was directed by Frank Tuttle, who has won a renowned reputation for directing productions of the light comedy type.

And it hard to put up with his irritable disposition. Claude Rains is the father and Helen Lynch is the blonde vampire who tries to ruin the judge with her charms. The picture was directed by Frank Tuttle.

"THE SECRET HOUR."**Beautiful Love Story Stars Pola Negri.**

When it comes to love-making on the screen—erotic, feminine love-making—few, if any, can compare with fiery Pola Negri. From the most austere critic to the veriest initiate, none will dispute this.

She proved it long ago in "Passion" and "Gypsy Blood" which she made abroad. Pola has doubly proved it on American shores with her stirring love characterizations in "Hôtel Imperial," "The Woman on Trial" and "Barbed Wire."

Now the celebrated star is coming to the screen with a story that is wholly and soulfully a love theme, swift-moving, dramatic, and finely human.

Called "The Secret Hour" it was written and directed by Rowland V. Lee who directed Miss Negri in her sensational success "Barbed Wire." It will play for three days at the Majestic Theatre beginning on Thursday.

Pola needs no royal garb in which to display her emotional talent. In "The Secret Hour" she appears first as a waitress and nobody will deny that a waitress may love and be loved. Her romance has its blossoming on the green and golden acres of an orange grove where she is wooed by Jean Hersholt and won by Kenneth Thomson. Hersholt is said to have a tremendous characterization in the production while Thomson wins new honour as a leading man.

The continued rise of the star of Negri is being watched with interest all over the world. Each succeeding picture eclipses the last and her latest is declared to be entertainment of a most interesting variety.



Hongkong Sunday Herald MOTORING SECTION

HONG KONG, AUGUST 31, 1930.



ONE of the outstanding characteristics of present-day business is the relative helplessness of the buyer in the face of the organised solicitation that seeks to attract his custom, form his tastes, and work upon his fears and prejudices.

There never has been a time when it was more difficult for the consumer of lubricating oil to choose intelligently or to know whether he is receiving his money's worth.

Everywhere the motorcar owner goes he is told to use this or that brand of lubricating oil because it is the best. He is told that such and such a brand is the most economical because it is the cheapest. Oil dealers and oil manu-

facturers work upon his fears and prejudices—their motive almost always being selfish.

A trial is, of course, the best test, but who except the enthusiast will take the trouble to test the many "best" brands of lubricating oil?

The oil endorsed, approved and recommended by over six hundred motorcar engine builders as the most economical and efficient, would seem to be the ideal lubricant.

If you do not use Gargoyle Mobiloil it might pay you to drain off the old oil while the engine is hot and refill to proper level with one of the four grades of Gargoyle Mobiloil recommended as most suitable for your particular make of engine.

Vacuum Oil Company

NEARLY A MILLION NEW CARS WILL LEAVE
THEIR FACTORIES EQUIPPED WITH.....

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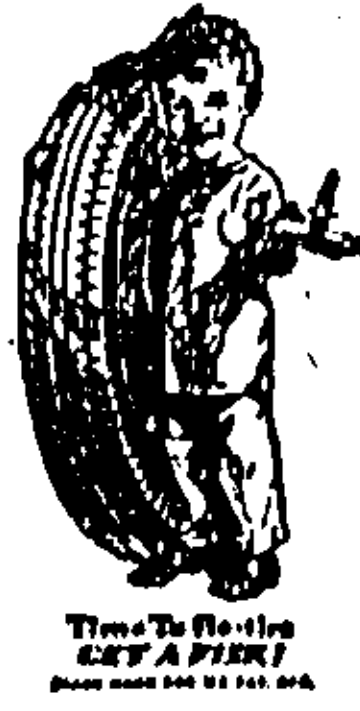
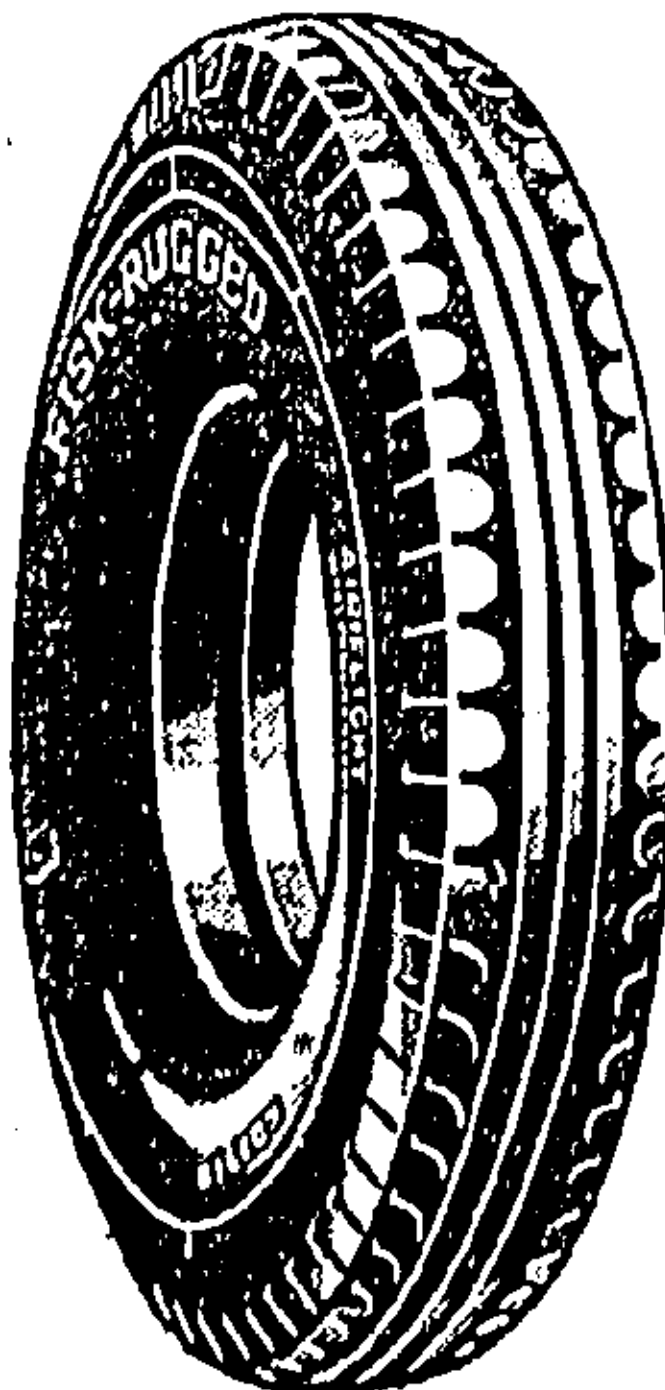
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FIISK AIR-FLIGHT PRINCIPLE TIRES HAD
EXCLUSIVELY PROVEN THEIR
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COMPETITIVE TESTS.



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ROAD DANGERS.

Smashes That Must Not Happen.

If all motorists and all walkers exercised due and proper care on the roads there would be scarcely any accidents, declares Harold Pemberton, Daily Express Motoring Correspondent. They do not, and as a result the highways of Great Britain during the present season are taking toll of about twenty lives each day. Something like 400 people in addition are injured daily. Could there be a greater tragedy?

If it were unavoidable it would be bad enough. But twenty deaths a day due to someone's folly is a state of affairs that seems almost incredible.

Official statistics show that nearly ninety per cent. of accidents are definitely avoidable—that is, they are due to carelessness or recklessness.

In most cases it takes two to make an accident. The careless or reckless driver may be the direct cause. Indirectly, in many cases, the other fellow is also to blame for not realising that there are so many fools on the road.

The article is not written with the purpose of frightening people off the roads. The fact remains, in spite of the great growth in road accidents, that the careful driver and the careful walker can still proceed on their way without fear of meeting with disaster.

Why, if accidents are avoidable, is the death-roll so great? This is a riddle difficult to answer. We know many of the main causes of accidents—cutting-in passing on bends, jay walkers and so forth. But why people go on courting death by doing these things is a tragic conundrum.

Personally I think it is largely due to a lack of imagination. Official figures seem so impersonal. The driver who leaves in his little motor-car to-day for a week-end by the sea knows that a large number of people are killed daily on the roads. But he probably is little concerned by this. He says to himself, "An accident is not likely to happen to me. I am far too clever a driver." If he really is, his optimism is justified.

Few people, unless they have actually seen a bad car crash, realise what it means—the swiftness of it all, the terrific impact as the cars meet, the crashing of glass, the shrieks of the occupants and the rending of metal.

Accidents are far worse than they were because the speeds of cars have greatly increased. Many accidents to-day happen at train speed.

A driver who has once seen a bad accident is immediately sobered. I have seen a whole stream of traffic brought to a crawl after passing the debris of a car lying by the roadside.

The ambulance station on the Kingston by-pass road, manned at week-ends by two nurses in uniform, has a good influence on drivers. The spectacle slows down the traffic by quite a number of miles an hour. The effect might be even greater if they had a surgeon in white overalls standing by an operating table with the instruments laid out ready for emergencies.

In the United States they have disturbing signs, such as pictures of cemeteries and dangling skeletons, to harry drivers when approaching dangerous corners.

Naturally one cannot expect drivers to go about the roads with morbid fears of disaster in their minds. But if road users as a whole realised the bloody mess that often swiftly follows a piece of recklessness the standard of driving and walking would undergo an immediate improvement.

There would be no more cutting-in. There would be no more passing on bends. How drivers still have the nerve to attempt to pass on blind corners is a mystery to me. The chance of meeting some-

REAL SAVING.

Effected by Throwing Old Tyres Away.

"The most expensive time in the life of a tyre is those last two or three hundred miles," said Mr. M. H. Lange, of Duro Garage, Fisk tyre dealer. "Every automobile owner, once in his experience, tries to get the final few miles out of a tyre. Unless he is especially lucky, his tyre goes to pieces on him at the most inconvenient time."

"Hardly a day goes by that some penny wise and pound foolish customer doesn't telephone in for expensive emergency assistance; he's in trouble several miles from help, or his wife rolled the car into a ditch because of a front tyre blow-out. One of my customers, a few weeks ago, drove his car to a funeral, and both of the old tyres on his rear wheels blew out on the way to the cemetery."

"A growing percentage of my customers are getting into the habit of replacing their tyres when the tread wears thin. Some of them are boasting that they have covered 25,000 miles without a single puncture. They miss the uncomfortable feeling that the over-economical motorist suffers while he waits and waits for the final pop of an aged tyre and they seldom are up against the expense of inconvenient emergency tyre replacement."

thing coming in the opposite direction is not even in their favour; it is odds on any busy main road.

I tested it the other day on the road from Preston to Windermere. Twenty corners were observed and on seventeen of them a car or cars were met, coming from the opposite direction.

There would be no more talk of the right of the road. No one has the right to endanger others. The right-of-the-road misconception is causing many accidents.

I have said that it takes two to make an accident. I have said also that the driver who sets off to-day on his trip to the sea need not have any fear of trouble if he is a clever driver. But it is necessary to qualify what is meant by clever. In addition to following closely the rules of the roads, giving the correct driving signals and so forth, it means also giving the fools a wide berth.

If a motor-cyclist or car driver attempts to cut in, do not try to teach him a lesson by accelerating and closing up the gap. He is in the wrong, it is true, but this is no reason for inviting a fatal accident.

Let him through. Perhaps one day the police will deal with him. If a driver gives a signal of his intentions, do not trust him. Half the signals given to-day are wrong ones.

Wait and see. It is no good saying after the crash, "I was in the right." If you come to a blind corner, expect to find some idiot coming round on his wrong side and go slow.

Don't charge the three-abreast drivers. They may give way at the last minute, but on the other hand, they may not.

This sort of driving needs restraint. It is true that on occasions one would like to have an armoured tank, but not having one, the line of least resistance is recommended.

When you come to an automatic traffic signal showing all clear (and there are hundreds now in the country towns) do not blind across the road. Some careless driver may have mistaken the signals.

The same applies to all crossings, even if you think yours is the main road and that you have the right of way.

Any new book on motor driving ought to be entitled, "Fools and How to Avoid Them."

CANUTE IN A CAR.

Forced Off the Road Six Times.

The motoring season, now at its height, is presenting us with a new problem—the difficulty of driving against the traffic stream, writes Harold Pemberton, Daily Express Motoring Correspondent.

A thrilling example was provided recently. Probably the largest tidal wave of traffic ever seen on the roads swept coastward. I decided to place myself in the position of a number of correspondents who have complained bitterly about being engulfed during week-ends when travelling against the traffic tide.

It was a good day for it.

Setting out from Brighton about 10.30 a.m. I arrived in the quiet backwaters of Charing Cross at two o'clock and heaved a sigh of relief when entering the peace and quietude of the Strand.

Athlete's Advantage.

This driving against the traffic stream requires of drivers qualities that are not contained in the ordinary motoring manuals. First, you want a nice eye for road borders. You want to be able to distinguish at once long grass that conceals a ditch and just plain long grass with a firm subsoil.

Kerbs and their heights are also important, because you ought to have it clear in your mind at any time whether it is possible to seek refuge off the road with some degree of safety.

If you are a bit of an athlete so much the better. You will be in a better position to abandon the car and make a leap for safety when everything else fails, such as jamming on your brakes hard, assuming an easy attitude, and pretending to charge the oncoming flow, or doing the Canute business by commanding the three-abreast drivers to recede into their proper positions.

Personally I preferred the safety-first methods. When, between Handcross and Crawley, I saw a long line of traffic bearing down upon me stretching as far as the road horizon and seemingly occupying every bit of road space, I hugged the road edge prepared to seek refuge at any second on the grass.

A Harrowing Stretch.

This narrow section of the road was even more harrowing than the wide stretch nearer Brighton, where traffic bore down on my car sometimes four abreast.

Vehicles in this narrower section were travelling in echelon fashion. There would be two cars abreast and a third with its bonnet nosing round ready to pass as the first opportunity presented itself—and in some cases before.

Within twelve miles I was forced six times to run over the kerb or risk a collision.

On a number of occasions I refused to be shifted, though quite prepared to do so if a real emergency arose. There was a grinding of brakes from the opposing army of cars with their noses peeping out ready to cut in. They scuttled into their positions like frightened rabbits and general recriminations followed owing to the mix-up that ensued.

You cannot afford to do this, however, if the kerb is high or a ditch borders the road.

The only pause on the journey was an certain stretch where the pollen had taken up stunts.

Here, drivers who had hitherto no doubt been trespassing all over the road suddenly were an innocent air and proceeded in an orderly queue which would have done credit to the pit of London theatre.

The only solution to the new problem seems to be to have a white dividing line down the whole length of these congested coast roads.

PROBLEM OF NOISE.

Good Traffic by Night.

The British Ministry of Transport report on its last census of traffic contains this significant sentence: "There would appear to be ample scope for the development of a system under which, as in the case of railway transport, an enormous amount of costly delay is avoided by dealing with certain forms of traffic during the night hours, when it causes the least interference with that which must of necessity proceed by day."

Herein lies an important truth—that the transport of goods by road at night instead of in the daytime is economically a development of the greatest importance, and one that should be encouraged by every possible means.

But the report goes on to say that this involves another problem, viz.: "the prevention of undue disturbance of the night's rest" in the towns and villages en route.

This is being very largely solved by the adoption of modern vehicles of features that make for increased silence and safety. For example, the latest Commers, several fleets of which are already employed on night work, have giant pneumatic tyres, six-cylinder engines, and a gear-box with silent third ratio. In addition, efficient lighting sets and four-wheel brakes that are exceptionally easy to operate tend to eliminate any excessive use of the horn. Altogether the running of the up-to-date lorry is almost as silent and smooth as that of the private car, and the one remaining objection to the development of night transport of goods is well on the way to removal.

SPEED LIMIT GOES.

London, July 23.
"A model for traffic regulation for half a century," is the description applied to the Road Traffic Bill, previously passed by the House of Lords, which was read a third time in the House of Commons on Tuesday night.

The Bill deals with every aspect of motor traffic.

It abolishes the speed limit, lays down penalties for dangerous driving, makes third-party insurance compulsory and provides for a mobile police force.

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MOTOR NEWS

From Road & Showroom

Ford Works Closed.

In Barcelona 700 men have been discharged by the Ford Company. The manager says it is impossible to carry on because of the new duties imposed by the Spanish Government on automobile parts. Other workshops will also be forced to stop.

Wheel Changing.

Few things are more annoying than to find, on experiencing a puncture, that the defaulting wheel is rusted firmly and immovably to its hub. Although it may seem an unnecessary precaution it is well worth while occasionally jacking up the wheels in turn, removing them, and slightly oiling the hub. The opportunity may also be taken to change over front and rear wheels with the object of equalising tyre wear.

Ford Production.

World production of Ford cars and trucks in April surpassed that of last April by 15,150 according to an announcement to-day by the Ford Motor Company.

April production was 206,340 units, compared with 191,190 in April of last year and with 169,045 in March of this year. The average daily production based on the five-day week was 9,371 cars and trucks.

Of the total April output, 179,149 units were produced in the United States and the balance by the Ford Motor Company of Canada, Ltd., and the various overseas Ford plants.

Registration of U.S. Cars.

Complete figures on the registration of automobiles in the United States in the first quarter of the year show that 40.8 per cent of the new passenger cars and 45 per cent of the new commercial units registered were Fords.

There were 690,643 new passenger cars of all makes registered and of these 282,164 were Fords. This is an increase of 15,833 in the number of Fords registered compared with the corresponding period of last year.

The total registration of new commercial units was 104,315. Of these 46,995 were Fords, compared with 44,683 in the first quarter of last year.

Rusted Up Nuts.

It very often happens that nuts which are continually exposed to the weather become rusted up and difficult to unscrew. The best plan of action to adopt, then, is to place rags or cotton wool on the nut and to pour paraffin over the rags. Leave the nuts soaking for about 12 hours, and they should then be free of hard rust.

Motor Car Chase.

The story of a prisoner's escape from custody and an exciting motor car chase was heard at North (Glamorgan) police court.

Gordon Hugh Harris, 16, a motor apprentice, was sent for trial for breaking and entering a garage and stealing a saloon car. When arrested he had asked to be allowed to walk in front to avoid attention, and on nearing the police station he disappeared. He was not arrested until some time later, when the chief constable's car went in pursuit.

Motoring Offences.

In answer to a Parliamentary inquiry, Mr. Short, under-secretary to the Home Office, stated that the total amount of fines for motor offences in England and Wales for the year ended December 31, 1929, was £201,315. For exceeding the speed limit 18,724 offences resulted in fines amounting to £37,996. In the Metropolitan Police District and the City there were 6,337 offences and the fines totalled £13,965.

Pedestrians' Duties.

"In the present state of the London streets," said Mr. A. W. Douglas Cowburn, the coroner, "it is incumbent on all pedestrians to show the utmost care and caution. If they do not do so then they are guilty of contributory negligence towards their death." Mr. Cowburn was holding an inquest at Camberwell on Henry Cox, aged 59, of Camberwell, who had been knocked down and killed by a motor lorry in Peckham Road. A penny by his side was thought to indicate that Cox had been crossing the road with the intention of boarding a tramcar. A verdict of accidental death was returned.

Brakes After Washing.

It very often happens that after a car has been washed the brakes prove to be ineffective, and the best way to dry them is to drive at about 25 m.p.h. with the brakes slightly applied. The friction thus set up soon dries the film of water covering the brakes.

Car Lever as Jemmy.

Divisional Detective Inspector Steele, chief of the C.I.D. of a division which covers a considerable part of the West-end, will be leaving Bow Street Police Station on his retirement during the next few weeks.

Interviewed, Mr. Steele said: "I consider the greatest problem of the London police at the present moment is that of stopping young men taking unattended cars in the West-end and making use of them for burglary and smash-and-grab raid expeditions."

"By using a car they have no need to carry house-breaking implements, as a car lever will usually serve the purpose of a jemmy. The thousands of unattended cars in the West-end are a very great problem indeed."

Tarred Roads Pioneer.

Recently the Automobile Club of France offered a banquet to Dr. Guglielminetti in commemoration of the pioneer work he accomplished in favour of tarred roads. Nearly thirty years ago Dr. Guglielminetti, a Swiss citizen living in Monte Carlo, suggested that roads should be treated with tar to render them dustless, and an experimental stretch of road was tarred at Monte Carlo in 1902; the following year an Anti-Dust League was formed. It is curious to recall that Dr. Guglielminetti's early efforts met with opposition from motorists, who held the view that tarred roads were slippery, that they destroyed vegetation and killed the fish in rivers and lakes, and further that tar was the bête noire of bodywork. The late James Gordon Bennett, who was one of the founders of the Automobile Club of France, and who did much for the motor movement by reason of his Gordon Bennett Cup, was also a very vigorous opponent of tar.

New Cycling Record.

C. Marshall, of the Vegetarian Cycling Club, broke the Eastern Counties 100 miles road record in 4 hours 43min. 38sec.

The previous record was held by R. J. Harris, of Glendene C.C., in 4 hours 52min. 11sec.

A Motorist's "Sentence."

A local automobile retailer was charged with assault and battery, and brought before the judge.

Judge (to prisoner)—"What is your name, occupation, and what are you charged with?"

Prisoner—"My name is Sparks. I am an electrician, and I am charged with battery."

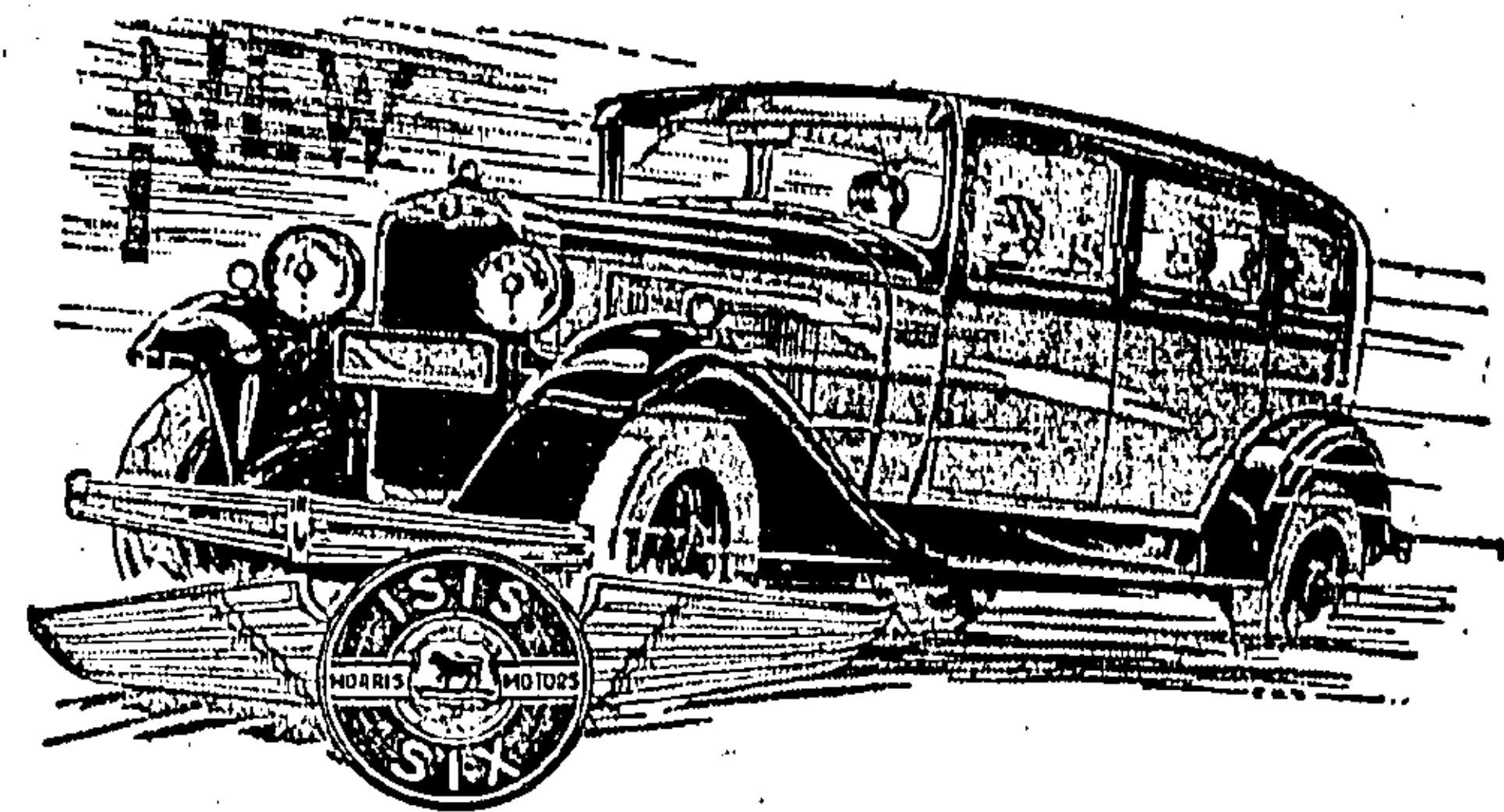
Judge (after recovering his equilibrium)—"Put the prisoner in a dry cell."

Removing The Head.

One of the most certain ways of damaging the cylinder head gasket when "docking" is to lever the head off with screwdriver or chisel. This method of removing the head not only necessitates a new cylinder head gasket, but very often takes longer owing to the fact that the head comes off slanting and will certainly jam. The simplest method is to undo all the nuts one or two turns and then—after taking great care to see that the magnet is switched off—sawing the engine. The compression is very often enough to raise the head.

Breaking The Law.

It is revealed by a White Paper issued by the Home Office that the system of cautioning motorists by letter for minor offences is growing rapidly. During 1929 there were 266,414 motorists detected in breaking the law, and 69,393 of these were cautioned. No fewer than 27,552 motorists were caught for reckless driving, 23,071 were prosecuted for exceeding the speed limit, and 76,623 for contravening the lighting regulations. "Drunk in charge" cases numbered 1,730. 33,885 motorists were caught without driving licences, and 30,851 cars obstructed the traffic. 24,299 offenders were ineffective, as were 18,344 brakes. The sum of £201,315 3s. 4d. was taken from motorists, and, unfortunately, all the figures represent an increase.



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STORAGE OF PETROL

Breach of Insurance Contract.

The question raised in the suit Hock Joo Bee versus Asia Insurance Co., as to whether a petrol tank built underneath the floor of a building was "inside" the building, was decided by a Court of Appeal judgment delivered on July 15 at Singapore.

Insured stock in trade at 29, Bunga Raya Road, Malacca, and belonging to Hock Joo Bee, was on May 29 of last year destroyed by fire, and the Asia Insurance Co. (the insurers) refused payment of the owners' claim (\$60,000) on the ground that they (the owners) had committed a breach of the policy by (1) installing a petrol tank underneath the floor of the building, and (2) by storing in the back-yard of the premises in which the insured goods were stored kerosene eight gallons in excess of the amount permitted under the terms of the policy to be kept "on the premises."

"Inside" Or Not.

The suit went before Mr. Justice Stevens, and it was against his finding that one could not dig a hole in the ground floor of one's house, pour petrol in, then cover up the hole, and say it was not

"inside" the building, that Hock Joo Bee appealed to the Court of Appeal, which consisted of the Chief Justice (Sir William Murray), the president, Mr. Justice Sproule and Mr. Justice Thorne.

The Chief Justice said the defendants were to be liable for loss or damage by fire "whilst contained in the building built of brick and roofed with tiles occupied as a shop situated at No. 29, Bunga Raya Road, Malacca."

Exceptions.

Then the following sentence occurred: "Warranted that no hazardous goods as per list annexed will be stored during the currency of this policy." Pasted on the policy was a paper headed "The storage of the following goods is prohibited under the terms of this policy." Then followed a long list of goods. Among them were "oils of all kinds," (with immaterial exceptions) and "petroleum and its liquid products."

Then came some conditions, the material part of which was that a small quantity of kerosene not exceeding 32 gallons might be stored. In his Lordship's opinion in both the cases the appellants had been guilty of a breach of the policy. His Lordship dismissed the appeal with costs.

Justice Sproule.

Mr. Justice Sproule said that the facts were that the tank was constructed under the ground floor and extended under the five-foot

way. A petrol pump on the front edge of the five-foot way was fed from the tank by suction. The fumes of petrol in the tank were led by a bent-pipe up the front of one of the two pillars of the house, and discharged just under one of the first floor windows. There was a manhole, either in the shop or the five-foot way, giving access to the inside of the tank for purposes of inspection and cleaning. There must also have been a feed pipe for filling the tank, with an outlet in the shop or in the five-foot way. There could be no question in fact, that the tank thus linked up with the building by vent feed and manhole, was inside the building and part of it. He considered that the appeal should be dismissed with costs.

Justice Thorne.

Mr. Justice Thorne, agreeing that the appeal should be dismissed, said: "In my view the warranty is sufficiently wide in its terms to prevent the storage upon the business premises of hazardous goods. I think that the construction of the tank under the ground floor of the building was a breach of the warranty and I agree therefore with the finding of the trial judge that the plaintiffs had, by breach of contract, disentitled themselves to recover under the policy upon the happening of any loss."

The appellants were represented by Mr. Roland Braddell and Mr. J. G. Campbell, and the insurance company by Mr. E. A. Stevens.

MOTOR SPEED RECORD.

The Hong Kong office of the Texas Company (China) has received the following interesting cable from New York:

"Trans-Continental Automobile Speed Record previously held by famous cross country driver 'Cannonball' Baker broken August nineteenth by more than fifteen hours with Buick 800-S Stock Model fueled and lubricated by Texaco Gasoline and Motor Oil driven by C. Hawley Director Texaco Map Division. Hawley's total time from New York to Los Angeles and return one hundred and forty-one hours and forty-four minutes which is faster by more than seventeen hours than fastest trans-Continental train."

"REGENT" IN NORTH.

Newcastle-on-Tyne is another town where the A.E.C. 6 cylinder "Regent" double decker has been incorporated in the 1930 municipal fleet. In the near future fourteen of these buses will have been delivered for service on town and suburban routes.

The new vehicles are all painted royal blue, and afford accommodation for 50 people—26 in the upper, and 24 in the lower saloon. The seats both on the top and bottom decks are moquette covered, and this material is used in panelled form with blue leather for the backs.

Drop windows are provided in the lower saloon and Beclawat sliding windows in the upper, while for ventilation purposes there are glass louvres over the tops of the drop windows, a hinged glass ventilator over the nearside bulkhead window, and in the upper saloon louvre vents on the underside of the roof-canopy.

A feature is the sliding door entrance to the lower saloon.

The staircases on all the vehicles are of the enclosed type, and emergency exits are provided by means of two easily opened back windows—one on each deck.

For the staircase, window and other rails, black Doreite is used throughout.

Each saloon is provided with ten roof lights in full size bayonet holders, and the fittings also include two red rear lights, Numa air bell, spring blinds for the front bulkhead, used ticket box, two destination indicators, route number box, etc.

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TRAFFIC MENACE.

Human Aspects of the Question.

We take the following from a radio talk by Dr. Julius Klein, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, U.S., on American traffic problems. In the course of an interesting address Dr. Klein said:

I spoke recently about the shocking, distressing situation with respect to the mounting toll of motor-vehicle accidents—and, too, about the vast commercial loss (to say nothing of the personal annoyance and inconvenience) that arise from our relative failure to cope with the harassing problems of traffic congestion.

Let us look for just a moment at some of the typical problems that deserve consideration. They were concisely defined by the recent conference at Washington. On the subject, "What is the relation, for instance, between motor vehicle traffic and the other existing transit facilities? What are the trends toward centralization or decentralization in cities, and what effect do these trends have upon the stability of property values, upon the efficient conduct of business, upon living conditions, and upon the public welfare generally? Those are the sort of questions that must be answered—and answered correctly.

In most cities, street capacity must be increased—but how are we to go about it? Shall we widen the existing main traffic streets—or develop new thoroughfares—or resort to double-deck highways—or introduce arcaded or elevated sidewalks—or go in for the construction of transit facilities (such as subways or "L" lines) that have the advantage of being "off" the vehicle-congested streets?

A central business area is suffering, let us say, from severe traffic congestion—some of the traffic being that of persons who actually have business in that area, while the rest of it is "through" traffic concerned only with getting across the city. In such a situation, should we proceed to widen the radial traffic arteries from that central business area, or should we construct "bypass" routes (around the outskirts) to relieve that central area of traffic that really is not destined there?

We need to study questions with the utmost care, in the interest of business and of personal convenience. We need to investigate the relationship between the bulk of building and the intensity and character of lot occupancy, on the one hand, and, on the other, the density of traffic and the transportation requirements.

The Conference at Washington two weeks ago gave detailed attention to the physical facilities of streets and highways, and made a large number of outstanding recommendations. I will tell you only a few of these. As regards rural highways the Conference believes that there should be space for parking, off the travelled portion—either continuously or at intervals of not more than 300 feet. It emphasizes the need for a clear view of approaching vehicles for at least 500 feet on highways of primary importance, and this can be provided, it is felt, in a variety of ways—by control of private advertising signs on the right of way or on private property near the highway, by removing the view-obstructing trees, shrubs, and sloping banks, and by cutting down sharp hill-crests.

We come now to the question of railroad grade crossings. A newspaper paragrapher remarked recently that "some people buy automobile parts—while others live near railroad crossings." But, seriously, something has got to be done about the situation that produces those tragic headlines "Five Killed at Grade Crossing" or "Train Kills Seven in Car," which we see so often in the Press after a Sunday or a holiday.

Elimination Suggestion.

The National Conference on Street and Highway Safety naturally advocates the elimination of railroad grade crossings. This work should be carried out under a proper programme of course, first eliminating the most dangerous crossings on thoroughfares carrying heavy traffic—and with due recognition of the enormous costs involved, which, if elimination were attempted on a wholesale scale, would mean an excessive financial burden, resting in the last analysis upon the public.

How are we to protect existing grade crossings, so that they may not be the scene of sudden death? We must reduce the physical hazards to a minimum. We need to widen many roadways at the crossings, and avoid sharp highway turns and junctions within 250 feet. It has been urged that there should be a ban on standing railway cars, parked highway vehicles, or other temporary obstacles at such points. We should set about to remove all permanent obstructions that prevent the motorist from obtaining an adequate view of the tracks.

Special care must be exercised about illuminating the fixed signals. The grade-crossing situation brings us right back to the human aspect of this entire problem, because there can be no doubt that many of these ghastly tragedies are due to recklessness and speeding—a mad desire to "beat the train"—frantic haste "for no good reason at all." Why should we be in such an awful hurry? I remember very well some experiences in a European country where the grade-crossing keepers (generally women) close the crossings with a good stout iron gate (not a slender slat) when the train is due; if the train happens to be late, you simply wait, ordinarily, until it comes along—having ample time to indulge in elevating conversation, or maybe to play bridge. And I recall one particular time when, just as the train was passing, the crossing-keeper became engaged in a violent quarrel with her five-year-old son, and after the "babies" had disappeared into the dim distance and we were patiently waiting to get across the tracks, she was chasing the rebellious youngster back of the family shack, screaming at the top of her voice and utterly oblivious of our desire to proceed. That is what you are apt to undergo on the Continent of Europe; it makes you wonder why we should be so anxious, here, to measure our death-defying dashes by split-second watches.

A story is told about the visit to New York of Admiral Togo, the distinguished Japanese warrior. The marvels of the subway were revealed to him, and it was carefully explained that by taking an express train between two important stations you could save seven minutes. The admiral remained unmoved. "Yes?" he said bluntly; "and then what do you do with the seven minutes?" That question was left unanswered. Eager to Have Their Accidents Quickly.

It has been said that some motorists drive as if they were eager to "have their accident quickly and get it over with." And many of them drive in the wild, weird ways they do for the very simple reason that they should not be permitted to drive at all. Here we touch a tremendously vital aspect of the Uniform Vehicle Code which broad-visioned leaders are striving to have adopted, throughout the country. I mean an act requiring the licensing of operators and chauffeurs, after the determination of ability or skill to drive a car.

Probably few of us who live in any of the 10 North Atlantic States, where drivers' licenses with mandatory examination are required, realize that in all of the rest of the country there are only two States, in the extreme West, which have such complete drivers' license systems. Of the 35 remaining States there are 8 which require all operators to be licensed, but without mandatory examination, and these 8 States show little, if any better record than those which require no license at all. For the rest, 16 States license only chauffeurs, while 12 States have no requirement of any sort as to the licensing of operators or chauffeurs, and anybody at all is free to attempt to operate a vehicle which, in incompetent hands, can so easily maim or kill.

Let us take the case of a territorial unit where a man's mere possession of a motor car entitles any member of his family to operate it. But that family—for all we know—may include a village idiot. It may include a person who is subject to paralysis or epileptic seizures. The son may be near-sighted, with vision uncorrected by the aid of glasses—or the daughter may be colour-blind so that red light is no more ominous to her than green. Or maybe Uncle Boris has just come over from the "old country" and "no spik Engleesh" yet—being unable to read warning signs. In the absence of a drivers' license law, any or all of these potential killers and wreckers can be let loose, with the utmost freedom and impunity, upon the roads of the community. And they are not the only ones, by any means, who need examination and restriction—there are some few persons who, without obvious physical or educational defect, still manifestly lack the judgment, discretion, and knowledge that are essential to the successful operation of an automobile.

I do not mean to criticize unduly the States that still lack a drivers' license law with examination, but the evidence drawn from the reports of the Census Bureau seems to point to their having overlooked an opportunity to spare their people at least 25 per cent. of their accidents. Furthermore, these same statistics show that the accident rate, in proportion to the number of vehicles registered, has increased much more rapidly in States without drivers' license systems than in those which have adopted this measure of protection for their population.

In a drivers' licensing State the records show that about 25 per cent. of the drivers fail to secure their license on the first examination.

CAPT. BARNATO.

"I Want to Retire When I Am Not Out."

"I have had a good innings and I want to retire not out," Captain Woolf Barnato, the millionaire racing motorist told an Evening News correspondent at his Mayfair house.

He was explaining his decision not to drive in any more races on road or track.

He announced his retirement from competitive driving at the same time that the Bentley company published their decision not to take part in any more races in the meantime, as they know all they want to know about speed for the present.

"A long time ago," said Captain Barnato, "I decided that if I won the Le Mans race three times running I would race no more. I have done that, and I have not altered my mind." The last five races I entered were big international events, and I won them all.

"If I went on I might not have the same good luck. For instance, I might be beaten. Then I should want to keep on until I won again, and there is no knowing where I should finish.

"There is no question of physical or mental strain. That is not so great as people think. I feel no strain of any kind. Of course, it is tiring, but that is only a passing effect.

"The reasons for the withdrawal of Bentley's and myself dovetailed. I suppose my decision partly influenced them, and their decision affected me. As chairman of Bentley's, if I continued to race as a private owner, I could not race any other make of car, and if I drove a Bentley, it would still be considered that I was virtually driving for the firm.

"I shall take life more quietly for a bit. I have no definite plans. I have a lot of work to do. If Bentley's, in the course of the next few years, decide to take up racing again, I might be sorely tempted to re-enter, because I know I shall miss it.

"Whether I should give way to the temptation or not I cannot honestly say. At present my feeling is that I should probably not.

"I do not know how the idea got about that I was going to take up motorboat racing. I am not, and I never intend to."

The examiner either finds that they are ignorant of the rules of the road or the practical driving test shows that they have no knowledge of how to conduct an automobile. These people, however, are always given subsequent opportunities to learn the regulations and to learn how to drive. They then come back for a later examination, and ultimately only 3 per cent. of all candidates fail to get the licence. The significance of this is that in the drivers' licensing States these 22 per cent. of the candidates are required to learn their rules of the road and how to drive, whereas in the non-licensing States there is nothing to prevent them from going on the road ignorant of the regulations and incompetent to drive—a menace to every motorist and pedestrian on the streets and highways.

As to the broad situation with respect to highway safety, I can hardly do better than bring to you a statement by the National Conference. "It is unthinkable," these experts say, "that our people will permit present conditions to continue indefinitely. The way for improvement has been pioneered. Practically every one of the proposals now submitted has been tested in practice. To reap the benefit of this experience on a nation-wide scale will require some yielding of state and local preference; it will require the devotion of increased resources, which no State or community can afford to withhold; it will in many jurisdictions require the setting up of more adequate administration; it will require the loyal effort of enforcing authorities; it calls for devoted efforts of a wide variety of organizations; and finally, it demands of the individual citizen a new order of self-restraint and responsibility corresponding to the enhanced degree of freedom which the new means of transportation has given us."

I think that all of us might profitably ponder for a while on that phrase "a new order of self-restraint." We must not be too belligerent and impatient in trying to enforce even the things that seem, obviously, to be a right or privilege. The desirability of "restraint" applies at highway intersections. I am reminded of the worthy friends who mourned the untimely end of Jonathan Gay and placed upon his grave a tombstone with this epitaph:

"Here lies the body of Jonathan Gay, Who died maintaining his right of way. He was right—dead right—as he sped along. But he's just as dead as if he'd been dead wrong."

RUBS AND RUBS.

An Energetic Little Machine.

In the laboratories of the Ford Motor Company there is an energetic little machine that takes a strip of cloth and rubs it and rubs it and rubs it in a determined effort to wear it out. Nearby is another contrivance in which pieces of cloth are subjected to the action of a mercury arc lamp capable of giving one a whole season's sunburn in just a few hours. At a table a chemist is boiling samples in strong acid while beside him an assistant is pouring studiously into a microscope.

Upholstery used in the Ford car is intended, with proper care, to last as long as the car itself. It is to ensure that the quality of the materials is constantly up to the standard necessary to make this long life that these and other tests are performed.

The rubbing machine, for instance, tests the wearing qualities of the cloth. A few hours of the mechanical rub is equivalent to several years of actual usage. The mercury arc lamp, enclosed in a quartz tube, simulates strong sunshine and soon discloses whether the colours in any piece of upholstery will fade. And the other tests determine such important factors as weight, number of threads to the inch, percentage of mohair, wool and cotton and the thickness and quality of the mohair pile.

Each Ford body type is upholstered in the kind of material best suited to it. The town sedan, de luxe sedan, and de luxe coupe are finished in either a rich mohair or a beautiful Bedford cord. The cabriolet is upholstered in Bedford cord. The Tudor, Fordor, standard coupe and sport coupe have upholstery of long-wearing fabric of a warm, soft, pleasing appearance, the high quality of which is made possible by the tremendous purchasing power of the Ford Motor Company plus the fact that

STURDY SHOES.

Made from Worn Tyres.

"The next time you want a pair of boudoir slippers or hiking boots, try manufacturing them from an old, discarded automobile tyre," is the suggestion of Mr. C. H. Goetz, manager of Ideal Motor Co., the local Fisk dealers. "Recently some foreign governments, in countries where shoes were conspicuous by their absence and hook-worm conspicuous by its presence, have compelled all inhabitants to wear some kind of foot covering. Leather being costly, native ingenuity turned to old automobile casings as a substitute for standard footwear."

Several pictures have been received from abroad by the Fisk Tyre Company of sturdy, serviceable shoes made from worn tyres. The upper part is made of cord fabric reclaimed from the old casings, while the soles, which are riveted to the uppers by metal staples, are sections of tread, guaranteed not to skid in wet weather and impervious to blow-outs.

"If this style continues to gain favour," continued Mr. C. H. Goetz, "it looks as though some of the new Air-Flight tyres for export, when they have done their duty on the wheels of a car, will deliver many more miles of service as foot covering. Tender feet might find these improvised shoes rather rough and hard to wear, but to the natives whose feet are toughened by exposure, unfinished seams and protruding rivet heads offer no inconvenience or discomfort."

A large percentage of it is made by the company itself.

The Ford roadster and phaeton and the rumble seats of the sport coupe and cabriolet are upholstered in artificial leather. This, too, is constantly tested in the laboratories to maintain the Ford standards of quality and durability.

'VARSITY CAR BAN.

Sequel to Accidents and Abused Privileges.

Six Cambridge colleges have taken the unexpected step of forbidding undergraduates to keep motor-cars at Cambridge.

It is understood that, following this lead, an inquiry will be held next term by all the colleges in conference.

The colleges concerned are: Pembroke, Caius, Clare, Trinity Hall, Peterhouse, Downing.

At Oxford also, the question of undergraduates' motor-cars is to be discussed afresh next term, and it is possible that the two universities may reach a common agreement.

By the university regulations, first-year men are already prohibited from keeping cars at Cambridge. Notices are now being sent out restricting further the motoring activities of undergraduates. That from Clare College states:

The tutor wishes to inform parents and guardians that, believing that the possession of motor-cars and motor-cycles by undergraduates nearly always prevents them from making the best use of their residence in Cambridge, the college has adopted regulations with regard to motor-vehicles.

The university restriction for freshmen is extended to second-year men.

After June 1931 the restrictions shall apply to all undergraduates. During the next year there shall be no late leaves beyond the normal hours.

After June 1931 no undergraduate members of the college shall be allowed to bring up or drive a motor-vehicle while in residence at Cambridge.

Trinity Hall is sending out a similar notice, and Downing has prohibited cars and motor-cycles to undergraduates in their second year.

These decisions follow revelations at recent inquests and police court proceedings and a number of

motoring accidents and of cases in which undergraduates have abused their privileges.

Major D. Portway, the proctor, whose duty it is to enforce the university regulations as regards motor-cars, said in an interview:

The whole matter will probably be taken up by the university. It seems to me an impossible position for these six colleges to have different rules and regulations from the rest of the university.

It is a great blow for the self-respecting undergraduates, who are in the majority, that they should so be punished for the few who always have abused their opportunities and still do.

Perhaps the most heavily hit class at Cambridge will be the golfers. The recognised course for the university team is at Mildenhall, 21 miles away, where matches and practice regularly take place.

BUILT-IN STRENGTH.

No better, or more striking testimony of the tensile strength built into Leyland lorry chassis, could be conceived than that provided in Queensland, Australia, recently.

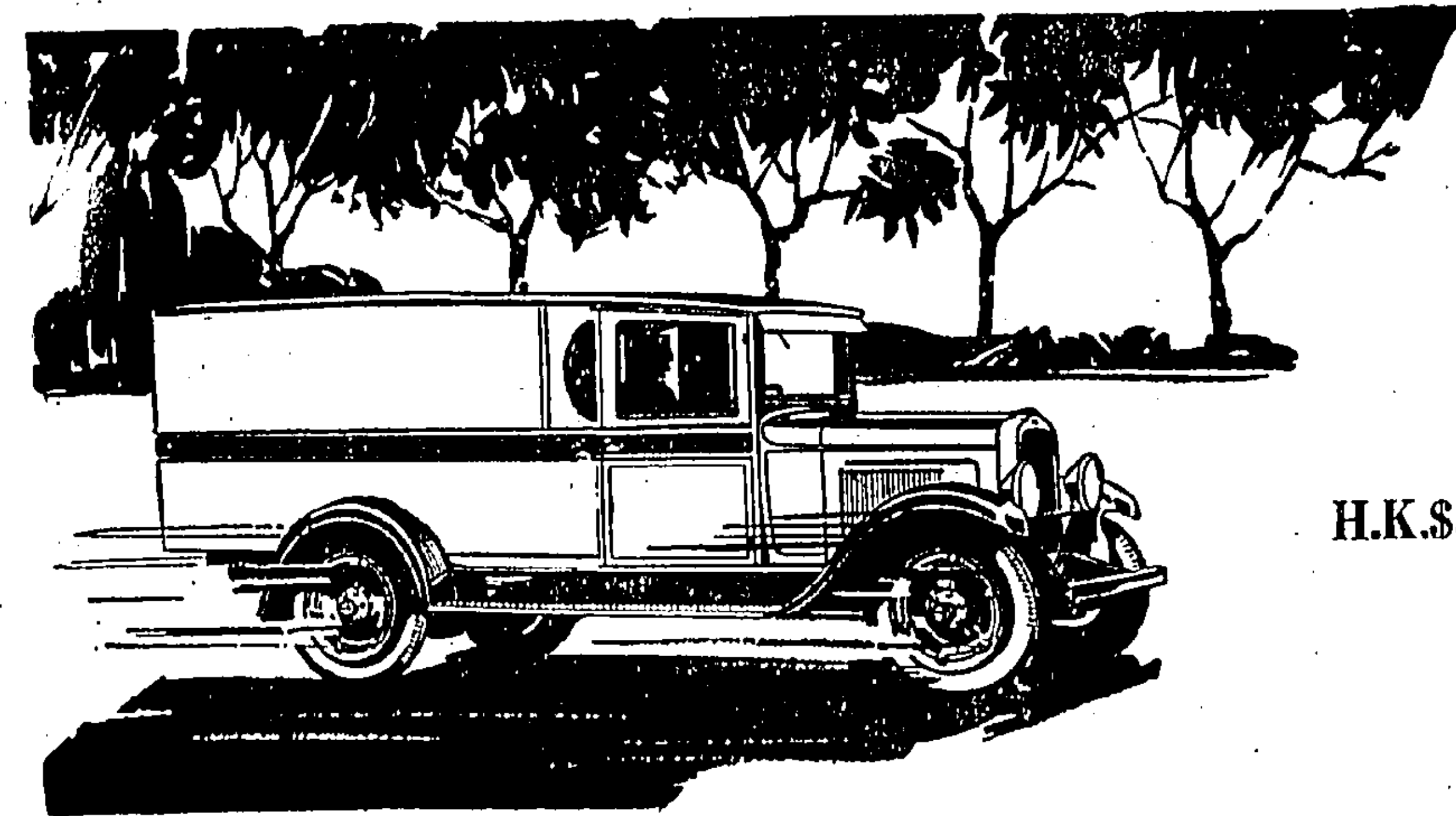
At the Alderley railway crossing, near Brisbane, a large Leyland lorry was struck by a train, the vehicle being thrown clear, and piled up on the embankment. On examination it was found that, although no two parts of the chassis were in alignment—so heavy was the crash—there was not a single break, nor even a bolt out of place.

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Increases your profits

Where quality of construction is considered and operating costs are vital—this chassis will give all these features plus long life and satisfactory service.

It is outstanding in its price class both in initial cost and upkeep together with dependability,

economy and efficient operation under all conditions.

High speed has been achieved with no sacrifice of reliability, safety or stamina. The Willys Six Truck has been designed to meet present day demands.

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LONG ECONOMICAL LIFE

TRIPLEX ARMOUR.

The Domain of Safety First.

Which of the old classical writers was it who used to describe to us, in our school days, how warfare was waged? I cannot for the life of me remember, but I recollect he used the word "triplex" in describing that which to-day we should allude to as "laminated." Anyways, I thought of the writer quite suddenly when I was at King's Norton, near Birmingham, recently, and was walking through the big works in which hundreds of charming girls and some members of the less charming sex spend their working hours making a world-famous "safety glass," writes Maurice Sampson, in The Autocrat.

Not the classical writer's triplex, because no one could see through that, but the beneficent form of glass construction which has undoubtedly saved more lives and prevented more serious results of accidents than any other invention connected with motoring.

A strange statement? Yes; but one made quite deliberately and after careful thought.

"Triplex glass." Once the prerogative of the well-to-do man or woman who ordered a special body for a particular chassis, or who was prepared to foot a big bill for it as an "extra" over standard equipment, but now found as a regular fitting on cars sold at highly competitive prices.

Till a week or two ago I had never seen this safety-first material made up. Like thousands of others I had meekly accepted the fact that behind it I could not be behooved or cut, or lose my sight through a flying splinter; but I had just taken all that for granted, and not worried overmuch as to the whys and wherefores. Now I have seen Triplex made, and, in spite of the apparent simplicity of the work, I am lost in wonder that the glass can be included in the specification of cars costing less than one hundred and fifty

pounds complete. That this is possible is one of the greatest proofs of what can be done by mutual self-help and getting together in the automobile trade.

Of what precisely does Triplex consist? In essentials you take two sheets, of glass, place a layer of celluloid between them, press them firmly together, seal the edges, and there you have a pane of Triplex! It all sounds uncommonly simple, but just try and do it, and you will soon be undeceived. To put it plainly and brutally, making this particular sandwich, and making it well, is devilishly difficult. The process involves much very costly plant, many exceptionally clever appliances, great skill, and, above all, most careful handling and concentration.

How it is Done.

The great bulk of the work is carried out by girls, and I take off my hat to King's Norton and its fair daughters for the care and skill the latter display in saving so many of us from risks we might otherwise run. Now let us consider the processes through which two sheets of glass and one of celluloid pass before the trio are united in the screen or a window of your or my car. This is what happens.

Raw glass is carefully examined. Glasses which possess defects are rejected.

The glass is cut into the required shapes.

The glass is fed through a machine, where it is washed, dried, and coated with gelatine.

The coated glass is dried under very carefully controlled conditions. The drying plant cost seventeen thousand pounds sterling.

A second coat of special dope is sprayed on and then dried.

Two coated glasses and a piece of shaped celluloid are then assembled and passed through a machine, where the surfaces to be united are spread with a suitable liquid, are brought into contact and the surplus liquid squeezed out.

The glasses so assembled are then pressed up, many at a time, in a new form of multiple press. The

product is now Triplex in its unfinished form.

After pressing, the pieces of Triplex are passed over a special machine, which removes the celluloid and adhesives to a suitable depth, preparatory to sealing the edges.

The edges are then filled with a bitumen compound to prevent the entry of moisture, and the sealing is complete.

The trade-mark is sandblasted on to the glass.

The glass is passed over special edge-grinding and polishing machines, and is finally cleaned, inspected and is ready for issue.

There, then, in a nutshell, you have the history of the birth of a sheet of Triplex safety glass. As I said, it all sounds very simple, but the care and skill demanded in the processes are extraordinary. In this connection I will tell you a little true story.

The Weekly Reward.

Every girl pressing the "sandwiches" competes for a weekly prize of ten shillings over and above her pay-roll; this goes to the girl who has the lowest number of breakages to her credit—or perhaps I should say debit?

At the time of my visit I was introduced to the lady who was, by common consent, the champion, in that she had picked up the prize for a considerable number of consecutive weeks. In order to eliminate any chance that she was specially fortunate in her allocation of presses, the girls were periodically subjected to a sort of musical chairs; that is, they all went up one, so to speak, with the presses. Yet the champion remained undisputed, and week by week received her reward.

Shall I tell you why she wins so often? She does so by sheer skill in manipulating the steam pressure to squeeze the "sandwich" of glass and celluloid, and it is just by skill, and skill only, throughout the many processes, that the directors are able to avoid abnormal wastage and offer us Triplex so cheaply.

If skill flew out of the factory, the glass would fly all over the place. Most works can absorb labour from a hundred and one other factories if need arises. The Triplex works cannot absorb labour. Everyone coming in must be trained from the moment he or she arrives.

Another Difficulty.

Now, here is another little snag you would be up against if you thought that anyone could make safety glass. It is impossible to purchase guaranteed flawless plate glass. It is equally impossible to sell Triplex safety glass if the pane contains the slightest flaw, such as a minute scratch. Unskilled handling may result in the imposition of a minute scratch, only surface deep, which must be removed before the pane can be despatched to the screen-maker. When such a minor catastrophe happens it is one up against some operative—always detectable owing to the constant viewing which takes place after each major manufacturing operation—and to eradicate the little flaw and prevent colossal wastage what is termed the "lazy nigger" shop operates.

Herein men, covered from head to foot in a mixture of jeweller's rouge and oil, slowly grind out the little scratches. The more "lazy niggers" at work the less the skill of the other operatives. Thus the sight of the grinding squad at work is a silent rebuke to the young ladies cutting and making the sandwich in the Triplex kitchens.

At the time of my visit only one squad of "lazy niggers" was at work. I was told that not long before there were four such gangs at work, but that the technical skill of the girls had increased so rapidly that three had been disbanded and that the existence of the fourth was in jeopardy. On the day this last lot packed up and go I suggest that all the girls have a whole holiday with pay, a big box of chocolates apiece, or some other mark of esteem which may appeal to the feminine mind. That day will be practically a one hundred per cent. credit to the young ladies of King's Norton because, although the raw glass-makers do not guarantee their sheets to be flawless, they are so uncommonly clever at producing good glass that most of "lazy niggers" jobs are created inside the Triplex works and are not imports.

In the Laboratory.

Attached to the works is a very beautiful and brilliantly clean laboratory, wherein the resident chemist and his white-coated assistants spend their lives doing funny things to glass with flames and liquids and weights, with a view to finding out how to make it better and how to save cost. The job that appealed to me—and this shows that men never grow up, but remain schoolboys at heart—was the dropping of weights on to little sheets of Triplex to see how it "stands" or if, by any chance, a splinter can be made to fly. I saw a few "starred" into really exquisite patterns like hoar-frost on a window pane, but there were no shooting stars about while I was in the lab.

But this jolly little pastime of smashing panes is not the only thing they do to Triplex and glass and celluloid in the lab. By no means.

Very vigorous tests are applied continually to see how tightly the sandwich sticks together, and it has to be a perfect octopus for its tentacles to withstand the efforts made to draw the three components apart. Simple Triplex panes are boiled for hours on end in water to see if heat really agrees with them; if an eight-hour hot bath proves too much for their constitutions something is amiss and the screen-making process needs the doctor. I am assured that periods of boiling very much in excess of the eight hours are nearly always borne with fortitude.

Discolouration.

Finally comes a test which is actually the most important from the users' point of view—the words are apposite. Everybody is aware that early safety glass tended to discolour, rather quickly under strong light. Of late, so great have been the strides made in manufacturing methods, particularly in the production of really clear and colourless celluloid, that this trouble has very nearly disappeared. In climates such as our own it may to-day be said to be non-existent. Nevertheless, the chemist is always on the watch and samples are continually being subjected to very powerful light tests to watch for incipient discolouration.

I believe Triplex glass is a French invention, but, however good the Gallic variety may be, there is little doubt that the commercial production of the glass in this country is vastly ahead, in its methods, of the French system. For instance, take the sealing of the edges by the injection of liquid bitumen into a little groove made between the plates of glass, the process is performed in a few seconds at King's Norton, while the job is still done laboriously by hand on the Continent. The little squitter machine at King's Norton which injects the bitumen does its job, moreover, in a manner so perfect that the human hand could not hope to equal it. This is just one of those clever time-saving operations that have permitted the poor motorist to protect himself and his passengers at so small a cost in the complete price of his car. And it may help to explain a remark made to me recently in France by a car manufacturer—that the French do not want safety glass. I fancy they want it right enough, but, being a canny fellow not fond of needless spending, Jacques Bonhomme is waiting till they succeed in producing it in France as cheaply as they can at King's Norton.

ROVER "METEORS."

Many examples of the new Rover "Meteor," which was introduced a few weeks ago, are now in the hands of the public, and enthusiastic reports of them are being constantly received. The "Meteor" it will be remembered, is a "full-sized" British car with a 20 h.p. six-cylinder engine. It has been manufactured as a direct challenge to high-class cars of other than British origin and its price is such that it is highly competitive with them in both the home and overseas markets.

One of the most recent purchasers of the new Rover is Flight-Lieut. H. Carmichael Irwin, R.A.F., the commander of the famous R101 airship. This is Flight-Lieut. Irwin's second Rover, his former car being a two litre model, and he may now be said to be in charge of meteors of both land and air. Rovers, incidentally, would appear to be very popular amongst airship experts, for there are nearly a dozen in use by the staff of the aerodrome at Cardington.

COMFORTABLE COMMERS.

"Refinement" is a word as applicable to commercial vehicles as to private motorcars.

Electric starters, for instance, are standard on many Commer models, such as the Invader and the G.2, while one-shot chassis lubrication system can be fitted as a standard extra.

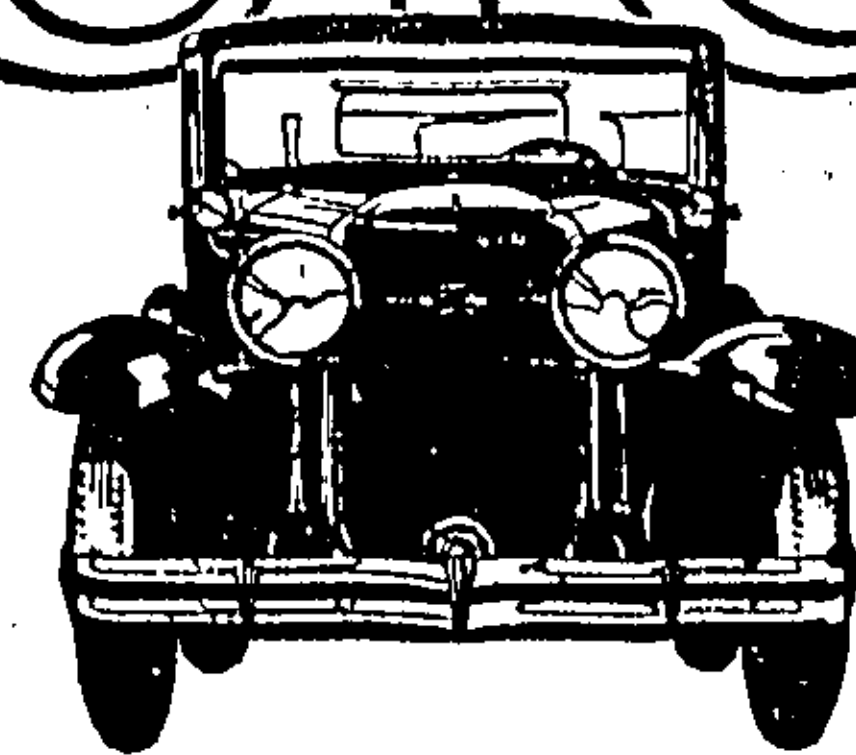
Finger-tip control which made its debut only so recently as last Olympia is yet another owner-driver feature of some of the present Commer models. Pedals that are adjustable for leg room and instruments neatly grouped in an attractive fascia board are other points which read more like the specification of a modern saloon than of a bus or a lorry.

Marles steering is standard throughout the range, so that a seven-ton lorry is as easy to handle as a baby car. Indeed, many drivers of long experience on the old type of vehicle have expressed surprise that steering could be made so light in a car of this size and weight.

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THE New BUICK



On March 10, 1930, Cecil Hawley, Director of Texaco National Road Reports, left New York for Los Angeles in a stock model Buick Roadster. He was back in New York on March 26, after travelling 10,243 miles in a total elapsed time of 16 days, 13 hours and 36 minutes. Every precaution was taken to observe all traffic rules and regulations. An average speed of 29.35 miles per hour was maintained. This was a business trip, testing the qualities of current model Buicks and the new Texaco Motor Oil. No attempt whatever was made to establish a record.

Five months later, Mr. Hawley again left New York on a round trip dash to Los Angeles (California) and return to New York. This time Mr. Hawley was driving a stock model 118" wheelbase Buick Coupe. Hawley's total time from New York to Los Angeles and return was five days, 21 hours and 44 minutes. This record is more than 17 hours faster than the swiftest trans-Continental Trains. The previous record held by Cannonball Baker, the famous cross-country driver, was broken by more than 15 hours. Mr. Hawley's stock model Buicks were fuelled and lubricated by the new and better Texaco gasoline and Texaco Golden motor oil.

Visit our show-room and talk to us about Buick and Marquette (Built by Buick) Motor Cars. You will be surprised to learn how economically you can acquire a Buick or Marquette on our Liberal Hire-Purchase terms. See and drive them to-day.

114" Wheelbase Marquette Models	G.\$1,460 to G.\$1,580
118" Wheelbase Buick Models	G.\$1,775 to G.\$1,910
124" Wheelbase Buick Models	G.\$2,125 to G.2,165
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 CHRYSLER.—The National Motor Car Co., 484-486, Queen's Rd. W. Tel. 25674.
 DE SOTO.—The National Motor Car Co., 484-486, Queen's Rd. W. Tel. 25674.
 DODGE.—South China Motor Car Co., 33, Des Voeux Rd. C. Tel. 25644.
 FIAT.—Soc. Italiana Estremo Oriente Ltd., managers, A. Goeke & Co., China Building. Tel. 22221.
 FORD.—Wallace Harper & Co., Ltd.
 MARQUETTE.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. Tel. 30228.
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 PONTIAC.—The Oriental Motor Car Co., 393-9, Hennessy Road. Tel. 20406.
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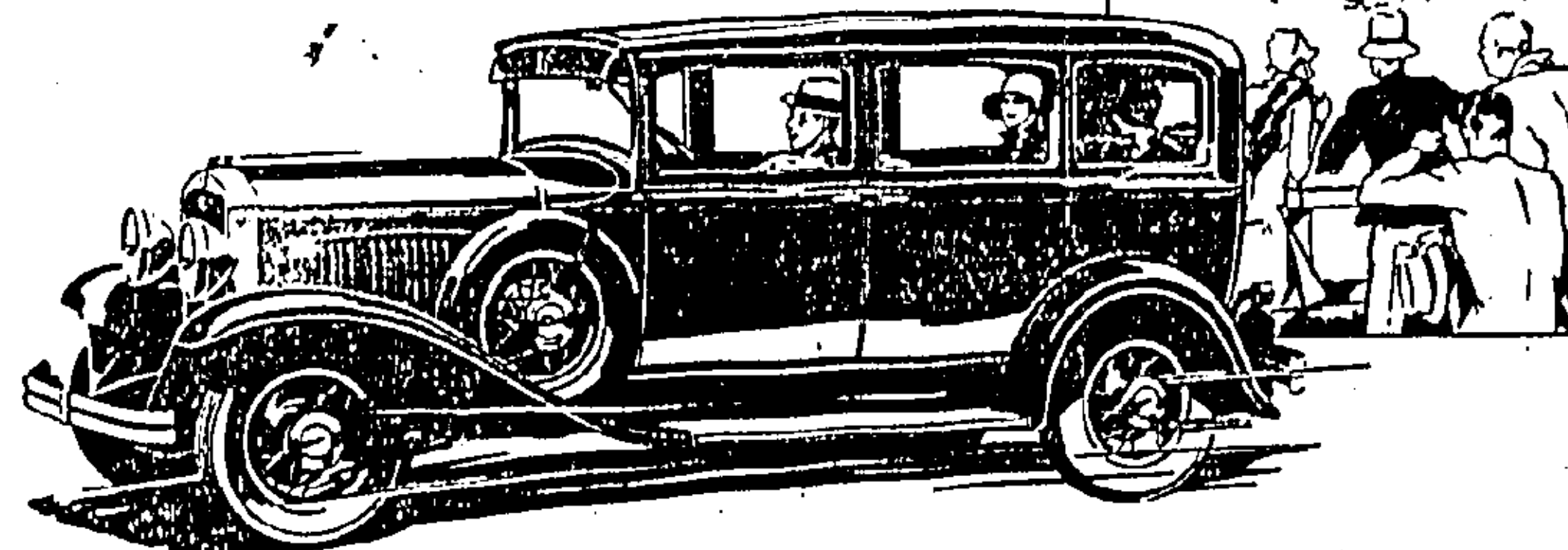
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Hongkong Sunday Herald

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JAIL FOR A BRUTE.

Murderous Attack on Defenceless Amah.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

Yesterday Mr. R. E. Lidsell passed sentence of three months' hard labour on Ho Cho-yau, a cook employed at the Yee Hung brothel, 5, Hill Road, West Point, who was convicted on a charge of causing grievous harm to a woman named Wo Ting, employed as an amah in the same establishment, on August 17.

The case for the prosecution, as presented by Mr. Horace Lo, when Ho was first charged on Wednesday, was that on August 15 accused approached the complainant and remarked to her: "Wo Ting, everybody is saying that you love me, how about marrying me?" The indignant woman cut him sharply with the retort: "The devil take you. I should like to see you dead!"

Blows on the Head.

The two saw little or nothing of each other for the next two days. Then, at about 10.30 a.m., on August 17, whilst the amah was washing her face in the back yard she was suddenly struck two blows on the top of the head from behind. She looked back and saw the accused walking away. As there was no one else in the yard at the time, the natural conclusion was that Ho had attacked her. As Ho's back was turned to the amah when she saw him, she could not see if he carried any weapon.

She raised a cry of "Save life!" and then fainted from her wounds. The Police were sent for and they took the injured amah to the Government Civil Hospital where she remained until August 26. A search was made in the house for Ho, but he could not be found. About an hour later he was rescued from the harbour into which he was alleged to have jumped in an attempt to commit suicide. He was also taken to the Government Civil Hospital where he remained until August 26 when he was turned over to the Police who charged him.

In answer to the charge in Court, Ho pleaded that he was drunk on the morning of August 17 and did not know what he did. He did not remember attacking the woman, and claimed that he did not have any cause for doing so. He did not even know how he came to fall into the harbour.

Medical Evidence.

The Magistrate adjourned the case until yesterday in order to take medical evidence and also evidence of the harbour episode.

When the case was again called yesterday, Dr. G. H. Thomas, Medical Officer of the Government Civil Hospital, gave evidence of examining both the woman and the accused. The woman was bleeding severely from two scalp wounds which were of a serious nature. Her general condition, however, was not serious, and she was not in a state of collapse when he saw her. On examining the two wounds he found that the outer plate of the skull had been cracked in each case. Both wounds and cracks could have been caused with a chopper.

Handed a large blood-stained chopper which had been found by a coolie employed at the brothel on a box just inside the kitchen door soon after the affair on August 17. Dr. Thomas said that as the chopper was a heavy one, not much force was needed to cause the wounds, which could have been made even if the chopper was allowed to drop on the woman's head. It was a marvel to him, in fact, that a blow with such a heavy chopper did not cause more damage. The woman could easily have been killed. The woman's wounds healed well, and she was discharged from hospital on August 26.

Effects of Immersion.

That same day Dr. Thomas saw the accused who, he said, was suffering from the effects of immersion. When he discovered that Ho was the man alleged to have wounded the woman, he detained him and sent him to the Mental Hospital for observation.

Magistrate: Was he sober when you first saw him?—There was no

NETHERLANDS' DAY

Birthday of Queen Wilhelmina.

CONSULAR RECEPTION.

In commemoration of the Birthday of Her Majesty the Queen of the Netherlands, which occurs to-day Mr. M. J. Quist, Consul-General for the Netherlands, was at home at the Consulate yesterday from 11 a.m. until noon.

There was a very representative, and cosmopolitan gathering of friends and well wishers present to toast the health of Her Majesty, the Consul-General having previously proposed the health of His Majesty King George.

H.E. Major General J. W. Sandilands proposed the toast of Her Majesty Queen Wilhelmina. Mr. M. J. Van Schreven, the vice-consul for the Netherlands, introduced the callers to the Consul. Early visitors were Capt. Colman, representing H.E. the Governor, Rear-Admiral R. A. S. Hill, C.B.E., R.N., accompanied by Paymaster-Commander Passmore, R.N., and the Hon. Mr. E. R. Hallifax, C.M.G., C.B.E., Colonial Secretary.

Special Occasion.

The occasion was one of especial celebration, as Her Majesty Queen Wilhelmina is fifty years of age to-day, (Kroonjaren), which is considered unusually auspicious in the Netherlands.

Other callers included the Consuls, or representatives, for Peru, France, Cuba, Spain, Germany, United States of America, Chile, Siam, Brazil, Denmark and Norway, Guatemala, Belgium, and Portugal.

Also present were the Hon. Sir Shouson Chow, the Hon. Dr. R. H. Koteval, C.M.G., LL.D., the Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, K.C., O.B.E., (Acting Attorney-General), the Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, C.M.G., Inspector-General of Police, the Hon. Mr. J. Owen Hughes, the Hon. Mr. H. T. Creasy, C.B.E., Mr. D. W. Tristram, C.M.G., Assistant Colonial Secretary, the Hon. Mr. C. G. S. Mackie, the Hon. Dr. A. R. Wellington, D.M.S.S., the Hon. Dr. S. W. Tso, O.B.E., LL.D., the Hon. Commander G. F. Hole, R.N., (ret'd.), Mr. W. W. Hornell, C.I.E., Mr. H. Somerset Fitzroy, Mr. C. D. Melbourne Mr. E. P. H. Lang, Dr. W. B. A. Moore, Mr. T. H. King, Mr. P. Jacks, Mr. W. A. Hannibal, Mr. E. W. Hamilton, Mr. A. W. G. H. Grantham, Major H. B. L. Dowling, Acting O.C., H.K.V.D.C., Mr. Paul Launder, Li Yik-mul and Chan Heung-pak.

sign of drunkenness, but he behaved in an extraordinary manner. He kept blinking his eyes and refused to say anything.

When questioned at the Mental Hospital, the accused said that he was surprised to find himself there. He only thing that he could remember was that he had some wine that morning. After a week's observation witness could find no sign of mental stress. He discharged the accused from the Mental Hospital on August 26.

J. K. Hau, a Sub-Officer of the Fire Brigade, said that as the result of a telephone message he went out with the motor ambulance to the junction of Sand Street and Praya West, and there found the accused sitting on the kerb. He was wet through and obviously suffering from the effects of immersion. He was conscious, and when asked what was the matter with him, replied: "I am in trouble."

Rescued by Coolie.

With the accused was a St. John Ambulance man, who told witness that the accused was rescued from the harbour by a coolie. Asked if he wished to make a statement, accused said: "I have nothing to say."

Magistrate: It is obvious then, that she rejected your advances and you attacked her.

Accused: Nothing of the sort happened!

Magistrate: It is obvious!

Accused: I never made any overture to her. That is all I have got to say.

Magistrate: You are convicted on the clearest possible evidence.

Having ascertained that there was nothing previously known against the accused, his Worship passed sentence as stated.

NOXIOUS ODOURS.

Sanitary Board to Be Approached.

ALLEGED NUISANCE.

At the next meeting of the Sanitary Board, to be held on Tuesday, September 2, Mr. M. K. Lo will ask:—

"I.—Is the Head of the Sanitary Department aware that shops and firms in the vicinity of Nos. 27 to 39 North Street, Kennedy Town have complained of the nuisance caused to such shops and premises by reason of the business of bone-boiling and storage being carried on at the same premises?"

"II.—Is it a fact that the business carried on at the said premises does cause a noxious odour to the other shops and premises in the vicinity and has the result of producing numerous flies and worms which invade such surrounding shops and firms?"

"III.—Is it not a fact that the carrying on of such an offensive trade in the premises mentioned creates insanitary and unhealthy conditions for shops and firms in the vicinity?"

"IV.—Is the Head of the Sanitary Department satisfied that the existing Offensive Trade Bye-laws are being strictly enforced, and in particular that Bye-law No. 5 is being complied with by the occupiers of Nos. 27 to 39, North Street?"

"V.—In view of the importance of the question of offensive trades in relation to public health, is the Head of the Sanitary Department satisfied that the present bye-laws are sufficiently up-to-date and efficient for the purpose of reducing the nuisance of offensive trades to a minimum?"

"VI.—In view of the fact that remedies for counteracting such nuisances are suggested by various authorities on public health, e.g., Robertson and Porter in their work "Sanitary Law and Practice," at page 94 et seq., will the Head of the Sanitary Department state whether remedies suggested by public health authorities are being carried out in the Colony?"

HIS OWN MEDICINE.

Ex-Dictator of Peru Put in Island Jail.

WHERE HIS ENEMIES WERE.

Lima, Yesterday. The ex-Dictator Le Guila has been imprisoned on San Lorenzo Island, where he will await his trial. It is the same prison in which Le Guila, when in power, shut up his political enemies.

Officer Imprisoned.

New York, Yesterday. A message from Lima states that an American Naval Reserve officer, H. B. Grow, who acted as head of the Peruvian Flying Corps under the Le Guila regime, has been imprisoned and is awaiting court martial on the orders of the new Dictator, Sanchez Cerro, who alleges that Grow was acting on Le Guila's orders and intended to bomb Arequipa from the air.—Reuter's American Service.

KOWLOON RAILWAY.

Replacement of New Sleepers.

Canton, Yesterday. Director Liu Cho-lao, of the Canton-Kowloon Railway Administration, has taken the necessary steps for replacing new sleepers on the Chinese section so as to secure the safety of passengers. An the replacement of new sleepers on the section between Taihatao and Shiklung was completed on August 26, work on other sections beyond Shiklung will begin upon the arrival, probably early next month, of new sleepers ordered from Manila.—Canton News Agency.

LETTERS AND RADIO

Addresses Which Cannot Be Traced.

POST OFFICE LIST

A General Post Office notification gives the following unclaimed correspondence, etc., waiting at the Post Office, and also unclaimed radio telegrams at the Radio Telegraph Office, Government Building:—

Poste Restante Correspondence.
T. Adair, John Baker, K. Bruno, S. A. Carlson, R. Dilley, R. W. Dalmat, Eastern Trading Co., Ltd., W. G. Gong, E. Gratz, Mr. Gannur, H. K. Hutchinson, Miss Grace Humphries, Mrs. Harvard Johnston, Charles James (c/o Monthly Leader), Wm. James, R. E. Johnson (s.s. Steel Traveler), Dr. Hermann Kugler, Lee Wing-sun, K. J. Marshall, J. Mackenzie (s.s. Lyceum), Overseas Trading Co., Miss O. Richards, R. T. Sexton, Harry Shuttle, Elliott Spira, J. P. Varthorne, Mrs. A. Way, Miss Betty Waterman (Eastern & African Steamship Line), Mrs. H. J. Williamson, Rev. J. W. Wright.

Registered Articles.
L. Adler, J. Cairns (c/o s.s. Angara), H. Cooper, G. P. Goncharov, E. Gratz, H. R. Meier, K. J. Marshall.

Unpaid Correspondence.
R. E. Johnson (s.s. Steel Traveler), H. McDermid, D. P. Tahlik, Miss Joy Scott.

Unclaimed Radio Telegrams.
Sing Cheong Hong, Saigon, H.K. & S. Bank, Changkang, 1684, Swatow, 1359, Haplong, 1359, Hymul, 1359, Lyceum, 4569, Peking, 2617, Seattle, Wash., 2617, Bangkok, 2617, Swatow, Kowadenki, Shanghai.

Things That Matter.

To-day's Diary.

Eleventh Sunday after Trinity.
Queen of Netherlands born, 1880.

Entertainments.
Queen's Theatre—"Such Men Are Dangerous."
Central Theatre—"Gentlemen of the Press."
Majestic Theatre—"Love and Learn."
Star Theatre—"A Kiss In A Taxi."

World Theatre—"The Changing Age" (Chinese picture).

Home Mails.
Monday—Outward for Europe via Siberia (G. Metzinger), and via Vancouver (President Cleveland).

Sports.
Baseball—South China v. Filipino Club.

General.
Lighting-up Time—6.42 p.m. Tides—High, 2.09 a.m., and 4.39 p.m.; Low, 9.41 a.m., and 7.49 p.m.

The Weather.
The weather report issued from the Royal Observatory, Kowloon, last night, states:—

Pressure is highest over the Eastern Sea, and relatively low in the Pacific to the east of the Philippines.

Gradients are slight throughout the area.

Local forecast:—Light easterly or variable winds; fine generally.

The Dollar.
Yesterday's closing rate of the dollar on demand was 1/3.13/16.

WARDER'S DAUGHTER.

To Become Hollywood Film Star.

Miss Joan Lawes, aged 3, the daughter of Mr. Lawes, the chief warden of New York's famous Sing Sing Prison, has entered the Hollywood film world to become a star on her first appearance. She will be featured in a picture of American prison life by the Fox Film Co.

PACIFIC FLIGHT.

Bromley's Effort Fails.

DISAPPOINTING TRIAL.

Shanghai, Yesterday.

A message via Tokyo from Kasumigaura states that Harold Bromley (navigator), and Harold Gatty, failed to-day in a spectacular attempt to hop off across the Pacific, narrowly escaping disaster. At 5.22 a.m. Bromley signalled for the blocks to be removed and the monoplane, City of Tacoma, lumbered eastward across the uneven field.

After rolling 1,300 metres it was evident that the plane was unable to lift the 1,050 gallons of gasoline, being handicapped by the soft and uneven runway, together with a cross breeze.

Bromley faced a choice of crashing into some trees 300 metres ahead or of dumping his gasoline, thus enabling his plane to rise. He chose the latter course.

The pilot opened the dump valves of the main tank, and shed 800 gallons in a few seconds. The plane then rose in a trailing plume of white spray, but barely topped the grove at the end of the airfield. It circled and returned to the starting point.

Bromley was very disappointed and said he was determined to try again, although a re-start to-day is doubtful.

In the meanwhile weather reports are discouraging.—Reuter.

PRES. MADISON.

Prominent Passengers on Board.

The following were among the passengers arriving at Hong Kong by the s.s. President Madison on August 29:—

Rev. R. B. Love, accompanied by his family, is in the Presbyterian Missionary Field. He is stopping over in Hong Kong a short time before continuing on to India where he will take up active work.

Comdr. Ernest McKee, an American Naval Officer, is on his way to Foochow to join his ship. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lafferty and family are going to Saigon via Manila, where Mr. Lafferty will take charge of the Standard Oil of N.Y. offices there.

Mr. B. W. Cadwallader, a prominent member of the firm Cadwallader Gibson Lumber Co., returns to his home in Manila.

Mr. W. E. Greenbaum, en route to Hilo, where he is well known as a lawyer and an insurance broker.

Miss Dorothy Doernbecher is touring the Far East for a pleasure trip.

Rev. J. S. Kunkle is accompanied by his wife. Both are Presbyterian Missionaries. They are on their way to Canton to carry on their work near there.

Mr. J. H. Wilkins, with the Remington Typewriter Co., has been stationed in Japan for some time. He is going to Hong Kong on business.

Miss Constance Bolderston, en route from her home in Portland, Oregon, to teach in Manila for a few years.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Thompson en route from the States to La Carlotta in Mindanao where he is interested in a coconut plantation.

Miss Margaret Edwards en route to Canton to visit her family a short time before continuing on to teach school in Peking.

PASSENGER LIST

ARRIVALS.

Per s.s. President Madison from Shanghai on August 29:—
Miss Mabel Abbot, T. C. Burton, Mrs. L. Charlton, Miss Margaret Edwards, H. J. Eddo, Miss Anna Foster, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Griswold, Mr. and Mrs. B. Hartnell, Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Kunkle, Wm. E. Larkin, Miss Lillie E. Loe, Rev. and Mrs. H. B. Love, Miss Katharine Love, Miss Alberta Love, Comdr. Ernest McKee, H. Meyer, E. J. Reed, Mrs. R. L. Tiegler, J. H. Wilkins, G. J. Wells.

H.K.V.D.C.

Growth of Portuguese Company.

INTERESTING HISTORY.

"It's an ill wind that blows nobody any good." A trite saying possibly, but a true one. It seems a long time now since the boycott and strike of 1925, but those who experienced it are not likely to forget it in a hurry.

In those rather hectic days, everybody had to lend a hand, irrespective of rank, nationality, or creed. Foremost amongst the volunteers for service were a number of Portuguese boys, who promptly joined the H.K.V.D.C., and formed part of No. 4 Platoon (then an infantry unit).

Rapid Growth.

Later, enthusiasm growing, it was decided to form a Portuguese Company, and the suggestion became an actual fact on April 1, 1927. In a very short time the company strength was 120. Since then four of its members have been granted commissions in the Corps. They are Messrs. J. S. Rodrigues, J. V. dos Remedios, J. H. Lawrence, and H. J. Silva. Mr. Rodrigues holds the rank of Lieutenant, whilst the other gentlemen have 2nd Lieutenant's rank.

Company's Activities.

In the early part of this year representatives of the Company took part in a Field Day in conjunction with the regular units of the garrison and did very well indeed.

At the moment an endeavour is being made to make the strength of the Company such as to form another two Platoons. A recruiting drive, aided by several ladies, is now in full swing. The response up to now is quite pleasing, 34 having enrolled. It is hoped that during the next few days many more will enrol.

Dinner and Dance.

On Thursday, September 4, a Dinner and Dance has been arranged, the former for Official Guests and Members of the Company, and the latter for all who are seeking a pleasant evening. All recruits joining after March 31, 1930, are the guests of the O.C. Company to the Dinner and Dance.

The Officers.

Officers of the Company are:—
Officer Commanding, Captain R. R. Davies; Second in Command, Lieut. S. Jarvis, M.C.; No. 9 Platoon, Lieut. J. H. Lawrence; No. 10 Platoon, Lieut. H. J. Silva; No. 11 Platoon, Lieut. J. V. dos Remedios; No. 12 Platoon, Lieut. J. S. Rodrigues.

Nanking Saved

(Continued from Page 1.)

Yen may proceed to Chengchow, in order to help Feng to direct the movements of this coming final struggle but the date of his departure is not yet disclosed.

An unconfirmed report claims that Loyang, on the Lung-Hai line, the former capital of Honan, has been in a state of siege since August 21 by some 50,000 volunteers, who, being loyal to the National Government, have been able to capture many cities in the western sector of Honan from the hands of the Kuomintang, the 15th division of which are reported to have been disarmed by the volunteers. The report went on that the communications between Loyang and Chengchow have been intercepted, while the Garrison Commandant Chao Hsiao-nien disappeared.

Attack on Hsuehchang.

In anticipation of an attack on Hsuehchang by the Nationalists, Feng Yu-hsing proceeded there on August 28, personally directing the erection of defensive work, and holding Pang Ping-hsun the full responsibility to guard the city.

There are seven divisions of Nationalists on the Tsin-Pu front, three divisions of which have crossed the Yellow River pursuing the retreating insurgents. General Han Fu-chu the C. in C. of the Tsin-Pu line has decided to continue the attack against the rebels in three directions: the centre column by General Tsin Ting-kai and Chou Cheng; the left flank by General Mr. Hung-kuei; and the right flank by General Sun Tung-hsun.—Canton News Agency.

SEARCH FOR TRUTH.

Strange Divergence in Evidence.

MAGISTRATE PUZZLED.

"The trouble about this case, is that I don't believe either party. I don't believe the Indian constable when he said that he saw the man come out of the house," remarked Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith yesterday when a Chinese was charged with having been found in a hut in So Uk village with intent to commit a felony therein.

Sub-Inspector M. H. Hourihan prosecuted, and, according to the evidence of the complainant, a married woman, she left her hut at 1 p.m. on Friday and personally locked the door. On her return at about 2.10 she found that the padlock had been broken. She tried to enter her hut by pushing the door, but she found that it had been closed from the inside. The woman then shouted "Who's in there?" Immediately after the door was opened and she saw the accused inside. Just then her brother-in-law happened to be passing along and he came and assisted her.

An Indian policeman was called and the woman stated that the policeman made the accused pick the lock up from under the bed!

A Foolish Act.

Sub-Inspector Hourihan intimated that it would be foolish of the accused to have taken the key inside with him, when he had intention to rob. Nothing was stolen, and the Inspector added that he thought there was no evidence.

Indian Police-constable B414

stated that at 2.10 p.m. he was on duty on the Castle Peak Road when he heard cries of "thief, thief, stealing, stealing." He went to the village and there saw the accused with another man coming out.

His Worship: You saw them coming out?

The constable: Yes I did.

The Magistrate said that from what the woman stated it was more likely that the accused was outside the hut when the Indian constable came up.

Interpreters at Fault?

Sub-Inspector Hourihan here intimated that perhaps the interpreters at the stations were not as good men as Mr. D. S. Das (Court interpreter) because he was made to understand from the interpreter that the policeman saw the accused outside the hut with the other man.

The Magistrate remanded the case for 48 hours.

AIR MAIL SERVICE.

Organisation of Sino-German Company.

CAPITAL OF \$300,000.

Shenyang, Thursday. The Sino-German air mail service which commenced its operations on August 20 passed Harbin on August 27 for Liaoing.

With a view to facilitating the communications between China and Europe, the Sino-German Air Force Company has been organised, with a capital of \$300,000, one-third of which will be absorbed by Germany, and two-thirds by China.—Canton News Agency.

JUDGE AND COCKTAILS.

A reference to cocktails in the Divorce Court led to Mr. Justice Hill's confession of ignorance concerning this modern habit.

"I am ignorant about cocktails," said his Lordship. "I am an old duffer, and know nothing about modern habits. Nobody has ever had a cocktail in my house, or over will, and I have never been to any place where people consumed cocktails."

Printed and published for the Proprietors, the Hong Kong Herald Publishing Company, by I. A. W. CHRISTIAN WILSON, business manager, at 34, Wyndham Street, Hong Kong.